Today

Good Life Insurance News Light in the Darkness News Gathering, New Style Light Beer and Music

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MEN THAT TAKE out life insurance, seriously, unselfishly, not for themselves, but to protect their widows and children after death, will be glad that government authority now limits reckless borrowing on insurance policies.

In time of foolish hysteria men borrow on their insurance policies to the limit, destroying the real purpose of insurance, which is to protect those that depend on the insured, should anything happen to him.

The insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, connected with no insurance company, and responsible for wise insurance methods, in his last report, emphasizes "the need of a protective statute" (against reckless borrowing on policies), and predicts that "if it is not enacted, the day will come when policy holders will lament the fact that a check was not provided."

In too many cases heads of families borrow to the limit on their policies, and if they die that which was supposed to protect the family becomes merely a piece of paper with most of its value gone.

Borrowing, such as has occurred recently, had wise regulations not checked it, would compel the most powerful companies to sacrifice choicest securities, the backbone of their investments, to meet the "run," the demand for loans by policyholders, often frightened into foolish waste or reinvestment of money that should have been left safely locked up in their insurance policies.

Be glad if you are insured in a company that discourages borrowing that jeopardizes a sacred investment.

President Roosevelt, still forbidding the sun to set on any idle day, plans to put an end to our ancient "hit or miss" systems in industry and employment. He requests Miss Frances Perkins, able Secretary of Labor, and Mr. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, to arrange two committees, one to control production, the other hours and wages.

This will not suit him who says: "I want to attend to my business in my own way." "Rounding out," expanding indefinitely and disastrously. But it will suit the country, if it can be done successfully.

Prices are going up, even for farmers. Four weeks ago this writer bought first-class alfalfa hay, delivered to a horse farm in New Jersey, for $21 a ton. Exactly the same alfalfa, ordered for the same delivery yesterday, cost $25.40. The writer, on his own alfalfa ranch in California, by the way, is selling the highest grade of alfalfa for $12 a ton and less. Also, oats are up, and wheat. "Light in the darkness, sailor, day is at hand," as Moody and Sankey sang it.

Mrs. Ethel Frisch, blind for five years, recovers her sight and tells friends: "You have no idea how beautiful the world looks." Even oilcloth on her kitchen floor looks beautiful, and sunshine fills her with happiness.

If those who complain so bitterly because prosperity is temporarily flown out of the window could be blind for a while and regain their sight, there would be little complaining in the world.

If the late Dr. Wood, John Bogart and "Boss" Clark, great news men of another day, could come back, they would wonder at this day's news-gathering methods. Yesterday Mr. Lunn, who runs circulation, and Karpf, responsible for news, heard a roaring over the Hearst building on the edge of the East river near New York's Brooklyn bridge. Lunn said: "There goes young W. R. Hearst's amphibian."

Karpf said, "Yes, they have just reported more parts of the Akron found at sea and the plane is going out to get photographs."

Such efficiency was unknown in the old days, but old methods seem more interesting to old newspaper men. They mourn the days when it took six hours to go from City Hall to the Bronx, and back, with no telephone or "rewrite man."

Income taxpayers will rejoice to hear that innocent little 3.2 beer is expected to pay to Uncle Sam more than the $125,000,000 annually estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury.

And musicians will be delighted to learn that, in Milwaukee, mild beer is driving out the barbarian "hot-chas-hot-mamma" music that came in with "bathtub gin, booting whiskey and muscled beer." Real music is offered in Milwaukee's beer and palm gardens. It may spread and crowd out gin and jazz.

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TEAR GAS ROUTS 1000 IN PEABODY

WEATHER
Cloudy today and tomorrow probably showers; moderate winds.
High tide, 6:44 a. m., 7:16 p. m.
Sun rises, 4:58; sets, 7:26.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving the United Press Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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HORNBY TAKES MARATHON LEAD

Lowell Hard Hit by Flood

FEAR DAMS ARE UNABLE TO HOLD

Lowlands and Some of City's Highways Are Inundated

(Flood Details on Page 2)

Flood danger zones shifted today from northern New England to Connecticut and Massachusetts, where the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers, swelling steadily through the night, threatened to loose their raging torrents of destruction.

East Hartford, Ct., where many families have already been forced to flee, was warned today that even greater damage was likely as the Connecticut river was still rising. In several Connecticut towns highways and streets have been inundated and cellars flooded.

More rain is forecast for today and tomorrow, and the fate of the danger zones lay in the strength of mill and power dams that dot both rivers.

WARNED TO VACATE

Several families still remaining in a summer cottage section of Methuen, which has been under water for the past two days, were today warned by authorities to leave as the high water mark of 1927 was expected to be reached before the day was over.

In Lawrence, the Merrimack was steadily rising and at 9 a. m. had reached 42.89 ft. The Lowell-Lawrence boulevard was under several inches of water at several points and authorities were considering closing it to traffic.

Coal cars, loaded to capacity with ballast, were shunted onto the Boston & Maine freight bridge into Lawrence to strengthen it against the swirling waters which threaten its foundation.

WHOLE SECTION FLOODED

The Rosemont section of Lowell is under water ranging from 6 to 18 inches. Cellars are flooded, and residents are hastily moving furnishings from lower floors. The river in Lowell is only 3 inches below the 1927 peak, and is still rising.

The Connecticut river in the vicinity of Hadley threatened the center of the town today. The Hadley-Hatfield road was under several inches of water, and traffic on many roads was impossible. Twenty Hadley families were prepared today to leave the threatened area.

The Boston & Maine and Vermont Central railroads reported several branch lines under water today, but the water was reported to be receding somewhat. Many other Vermont cities and towns which reported roads under water today felt that the flood had reached its peak.

Stocks Up as Dollar Declines

New York, April 19—Stocks and commodities rallied vigorously today. Sweeping declines occurred in the dollar. The British pound soared nearly 8 cents against the dollar, rising to $3.55. Leading issues on the New York Stock Exchange advanced $1 to more than $3 a share in very active trading. Cotton advanced $1 a bale and sugar futures were sharply higher.

The ticker fell five minutes behind actual quotations at one time. The rise was halted temporarily as utilities shares were sold but the advance was resumed around midday. U. S. Steel advanced to a new high for the year at $35.25, but most of this gain was lost later.

Issues showing gains of 2 points or better included Case Threshing, Allied Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak and Cerro de Pasco. Consolidated Gas was soft in the utility group, sagging more than $3 a share before rallying to about half the loss. American Telephone was down fractionally.

The silver futures market was extremely strong and active.

1000 ROUTED BY TEAR GAS IN PEABODY

Police Hurl Bombs on Strikers in Front of Leather Plant

More than 1000 striking Peabody leather workers were scattered by tear gas bombs hurled by police today when they gathered in front of the Richard Young Co. in Union st., where it was reported 15 strikebreakers had been imported.

This was the third of a series of clashes in which police used tear gas. Twice yesterday afternoon the bombs were used.

Strikers, police say, were led by an unidentified woman, about 40 years old, who harangued them in front of the plant.

Fifty police were rushed to the scene when officials of the company feared the strikers would substitute violence for the threats they shouted at the strike-breakers.

When they refused to disperse several tear bombs were hurled into the crowd.

There were no arrests, as the crowd disappeared as quickly as it had been formed. Police, however, fear that there may be trouble today when the strike-breakers quit work at 5 o'clock. This was the line of two demonstrations yesterday.

At the B. E. Cox Leather Co., where 75 strikebreakers are employed, extra police were assigned. Strikebreakers were brought from out of the city in 15 autos and driven to the rear of the plant. A crowd of 500 was gathered near the plant, but nothing was hurled at the strikebreakers except insulting remarks.

Strikers will have another mass meeting today in Peabody City Hall.

In Danvers the factories remained closed for the holiday. In Lynn a large number of strikers were in the leather district, but no demonstrations were reported.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Death in Chair Nears for 'Cry Baby' Slayer

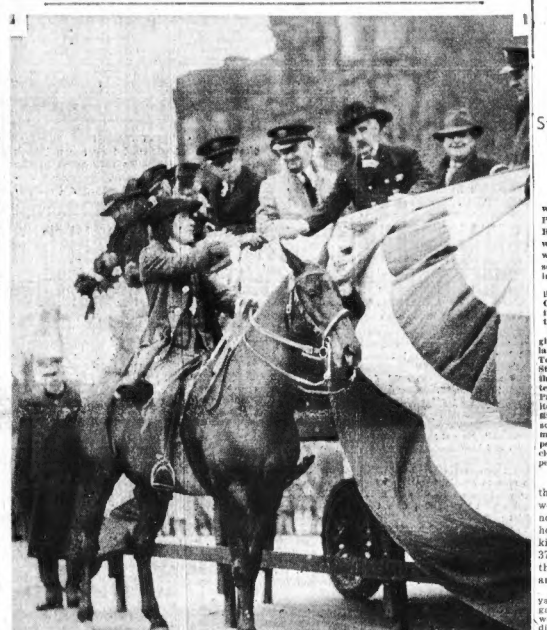
Preparations for the electrocution of Roland W. Bousquet of Norton, "cry baby" slayer of Patrolman Edwin E. Gobin of Attleboro, were started at State Prison today.

Bousquet is under sentence to die during the week beginning April 30 for the murder of the officer on January 20, 1932, at Attleboro. Appies for executive clemency will be made to Gov. Ely tomorrow afternoon.

"BUY AMERICAN"

President in Bed With Bad Cold

Washington, April 19 (INS)—Suffering from a sore throat and a bad cold, President Roosevelt remained in bed today. The cold developed overnight, it was stated at the White House.



SERGT. GORHAM

Commemorating the epochal events of 1775, another "William Dawes" today rode out of Roxbury's Eliot sq. He was Master Sergt. Thomas J. Gorham of Headquarters Troop, 110th Cavalry, shown here receiving a message from Comdr. James F. Flynn, G. A. R., Post 26, before starting for Lexington. (Boston American Photo.) Other pictures, page 3.

COMDR. J. F. FLYNN

William Dawes Rides Once More!

253 RUNNERS OFF AS SUN BREAKS OUT OF CLOUDS

Stiff Breeze Makes "Heartbreak Hills" Harder in Grind

BULLETIN

On the break from Hopkinton with the gun, Michael Kish of Providence, running for the Rhode Island National Guard, went out in front. In second place was Nelson Ledoux, of Woonsocket. The favorites were back in the pack.

Walter F. Hornby, of the Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., led the marathon pack at the Ashland line, two miles from the starting point.

Behind Hornby as the fast straggling pack converged on the Ashland line ran Ray Miller, of Georgia Tech, in second place, William Steiner, of New York, was running third, John MacLeod of New Waterford, N. S., was fourth. Leslie Pawson, of Fawtucket, the favorite, was stepping up and was in fifth place. And right behind Pawson was Paul DeBruyn, the German lad who won last year. It appeared that they planned to stick close and a great duel was in prospect.

Sharp on the stroke of noon the starter's gun sent 253 of the world's greatest distance runners away over the course of heartbreak hills between Hopkinton and the Back Bay in the 37th annual B. A. A. Marathon, the picturesque re-running of ancient history's Greek classic.

Along the route of 26 miles, 385 yards, thousands of spectators had gathered to watch the laurel-wreath crowning of the 1933 Pheidippides.

A break in the weather appeared at hand; at the start the sun had worn through a cloud.

The course was washed clean of pebbles and dry, but an 18-mile raw northeast wind was blowing.

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

"BUY AMERICAN"

MARATHON FACTS

The race: 37th annual Marathon under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association.

The contestants: 253 of the world's best distance runners.

The distance: 26 miles, 385 yards, full Marathon distance.

Time of start: Noon.

Place of start: Rock Hill Manor, Hopkinton.

Approximate time of finish: 2:30 p. m.

Place of finish: B. A. A. clubhouse, Exeter st.

Course: Hopkinton, Ashland, Framingham, Natick, to Wellesley sq., Washington st., to Commonwealth ave., Newton, to Chestnut Hill ave., to Beacon st., to Kenmore sq., and Commonwealth ave., to Exeter st.

The record: 2 hours, 33 minutes, 8.8 seconds, by Johnny Miles in 1925.

Last year's winner: Paul DeBruyn.

"BUY AMERICAN"

President of Chile Seeks to Gag Press

Santiago, Chile, April 19 (AP)—President Arturo Alessandri, after lengthy consideration of alarmist rumors, last night sent a message to Congress requesting special powers for a six months period, including restrictions on the freedom of the press and the right of assembly. Congress will discuss the message today.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Ely to Sign Bill on Repeal Today

The bill providing for a special election of 45 delegates to a State constitutional convention to act on repeal of the 18th Amendment is in the hands of Gov. Ely, and will probably be signed by him today.

FEDERAL JUDGE WINNER IN O'CONNELL RUN

"BUY AMERICAN"

Charles Hall, former track captain at Newton High, won the Michael J. O'Connell Post 25th annual 10-mile road race through the Jamaica Plain district this morning, covering the distance in 56 minutes.

Linden Dempster of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. was second in the field of 75.

The race was a nip and tuck struggle between these two runners for the last 5 miles, the lead changing at least 25 times over that stretch. About 200 yards from the finish, Dempster was leading by a yard. A dazzling 50-yard spurt at the finish carried Hall to victory.

The races started and ended at the Lowell School.

"BUY AMERICAN"

3-MILE TAKEN BY MANSFIELD

Henry Mansfield, representing the Lynn Y. M. C. A., today won the Norfolk House three-mile run over a large field of competitors.

Mansfield's time over the Roxbury course was 16 minutes 55 seconds.

Jack Sharkey was the official starter of the race and congratulate dthe winner.

BRAVES CANCEL MORNING GAME

The Braves are still on the no-game-today standard.

Scheduled to meet the Dodgers in a morning game of a double-header today, drizzling skies kept the Tribe inside the wigwam.

There is still a possibility that the afternoon game, called for 3:30 today, may be played.

In the event that both games are called off, the dripping Dodgers swish out of town tonight. No games are scheduled here tomorrow, and on Friday the Red Sox return to try their luck with the weatherman.

Playing only one game in eight scheduled makes this season's debut the worst in 20 years, records show.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 19—Today's Treasury balance, $380,643,457; U. S. customs receipts, $80,063,212.

Ruth Judd Calm Again as Life Fight Goes On

Other Judd Story and Pictures on Page 8

Florence, Ariz., April 19 (AP)—With no apparent comprehension of the fact her slender span of life had been extended seven days, Winnie Ruth Judd again faced the 12 men today who will decide whether she must spend her remaining days in an insane asylum or hang April 28.

Procedure in the sanity trial of the condemned "trunk" slayer had been appreciably slowed up by the action of the state board of pardons in granting another delay of a week in the date set for her execution.

Tension in the "race with death" was lessened perceptibly by the reprieve.

Mrs. Judd in the main was quiet. An additional matron was added to the guard around her to prevent further hysterical outbreaks which several times have thrown the courtroom into uproar and once halted the trial.

Crowds attending the trial grew today. Many boys and girls were in the crowd.

George Stephens, defense alienist, diagnosed Mrs. Judd's case as the paranoiac type of dementia praecox.

"She is suffering from delusions and hallucinations," he told the jury, "from the persecution mania and many other abnormalities that are found only in advanced cases of insanity."

He was the 13th defense witness and the fourth alienist to testify on the condemned woman's behalf.

3 INJURED IN CRASH; 1 DYING

Mrs. Olive Wackrow, 18, of Grenfield st., Medford, is dying at Haymarket Relief Hospital of injuries received when the car in which she was riding skidded and crashed into an elevated upright at Sullivan sq. today. Her skull is fractured.

Wesley W. Kerr of Williard ave., Medford, driver of the car, and Mrs. Jane Kerr of Broadway, Somerville, nother passenger, were also taken to the Haymarket Relief suffering contusions.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

SHARP recovery in commodity prices is continued.

MIDWEST steel operations are improving with demand from automobile makers leading the way.

AMERICAN Machine & Foundry Co. reports operations up to rate at this time last year.

ELECTRIC power output for past week shows a gain over that for the previous week.

GENERAL Foods reports increased tonnage sales for initial quarter.

RISE in steel ingot production to the highest rate in about a year was reported by Iron Age.

Britain in Reprisal, on Soviet, Cuts Off Trade

London, April 19—An embargo on Soviet goods, affecting 80 per cent of Britain's normal imports from Russia, was clamped down by the British government today in reprisal for the imprisonment of two British defendants in the Metropolitan-Vickers spy trial in Moscow.

Effective one week from today, the embargo, signed today by King George, will paralyze Anglo-Russian trade. The list of imports falling under the ban comprises the principal imports from Soviet Russia into the United Kingdom. All grain, butter, raw cotton, petroleum and timber are affected.

WEEK OF GRACE

The week of grace was provided in order to permit importation of goods already ordered by British firms or in transit.

A few hours after the drastic action had been taken it was authoritatively said it might be withdrawn if Russia commuted the prison sentences of two British engineers convicted of sabotage.

They are L. C. Thornton and William L. MacDonald.

The News Chronicle pointed out, however, that the fact that Thornton allegedly confessed to the charges and that MacDonald pleaded guilty threw difficulties in the way of an effective protest on the part of the British government.

It said "threats are useless—and an embargo worse than useless."

WOMEN RELIEVED

Mrs. John Cushny, whose husband was ordered expelled from Russia, said she was relieved by the verdict because she knew "the prison to which my husband would have been sent."

Mrs. Allan Monkhouse, wife of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

In Today's American

American Patterns.....Page 7
Classified Ads.....Page 16
Crossword Puzzle.....Page 17
Daily True Story.....Page 7
Death Notices.....Page 16
Dr. Copeland's Advice...Page 7
Financial.....Pages 14, 15
"Gabriel Over the White House".....Page 9
Gilbert Seldes.....Page 8
Louella Parsons' Column..Page 10
Louis Sobol.....Page 13
Magazine Features.....Page 7
Martha Lee's Recipes.....Page 4
O. O. McIntyre.....Page 18
Prof. Rogers.....Page 9
Radio News.....Page 14
"Sharlie".....Page 13
Skippy Comics.....Page 9
Society News.....Page 6
Sports Columns by Jack Conway and Carum..Pages 11, 12
Ted's Cartoon.....Page 12
Theater, Movie News.....Page 10
Towns on Books.....Page 6

U. S. RESTORES GOLD EMBARGO TO BOOST PRICES

PRESIDENT WILL NOT STRIVE TO BOOM DOLLAR

Move Puts Nation on Par With Europe; to Use Idle Cash

Washington, April 19—President Roosevelt announced today a restoration of the gold embargo as a move to improve commodity prices. He also announced that this government would no longer continue its effort to bolster the American dollar in foreign exchange.

Effective today, no further gold exports will be permitted for the purpose of maintaining the currency against the continued foreign stock exchange hammering and the dollar will be allowed to seek its own natural level.

TO USE IDLE CASH

The purpose, Mr. Roosevelt explained, is to raise commodity prices. Rather than controlled inflation, the administration is seeking a controlled price level.

The President had the 12 Federal Reserve Banks governors meeting in the Treasury with Secretary Woodin to devise means of using the nation's idle currency and to free closed bank deposits.

Many other ideas are in the administration mind. The next move awaits developments from the present steps.

The President apparently has won a respite from the leaders in Congress who have been hammering for currency inflation.

As the result of conferences last night and today the congressional captains are withholding proposals and giving the President a free hand.

MAY LOWER RATIO

It is still the hope of the United States that all of the nations will return to some form of an international gold standard. There unquestionably will be serious discussions at the forthcoming world economic conference of lowering the gold ratio to currency, which at present stands at 40 per cent.

The President made known this latest move in his emergency program at a press conference which he assembled in the oval room of the White House.

It was explained that for the past year the dollar has been shot up consistently.

U. S. BACK ON PARITY

It has now been decided to quit the competition entirely. As Mr. Roosevelt sees it, this action will put the United States on the same footing with virtually all other nations and should enhance the necessity of the world powers getting together on a more stable monetary basis.

TWO MOVIE QUEENS AT A WEDDING

MARY PICKFORD

GLORIA SWANSON

Snapped at the Hollywood wedding of Margaret H. Ettinger and Ross Shattuck were Mary Pickford, the little girl from Toronto, and Gloria Swanson, who left Chicago for flicker flame. These two long were on top of the Hollywood pile—and they are not back numbers yet. Ceremony took place at the home of Louella Parsons, Hollywood columnist of the Evening American. (International News Photos.)

BRITAIN BANS SOVIET TRADE

Continued From First Page

another expelled engineer, said she was "overwhelmed with delight that her husband will not suffer imprisonment."

The mother of MacDonald declined to comment. Thornton's wife said she learned of his punishment almost with relief, since she had been warned "to expect the worst." He got three years in prison and MacDonald two years.

The Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Equipment Co., which sent the men to Russia, considered today what action to take in connection with its contract with the Soviet government.

The directors issued a statement declaring they had "no faith in the so-called evidence produced" in the trial "or in the validity of the alleged confessions." It expressed confidence in the integrity of all the employes of the company in Russia.

COST OF EMBARGO

The embargo, following the handing down of the verdicts in Moscow, may further strain Anglo-Russian relations, foreign observers closely watching the situation believed today.

On the basis of current trade figures the embargo will bar imports aggregating £9,600,000 (currently $32,800,000) annually.

It was expected the embargo will be accompanied by a licensing system which will give Great Britain a whip-hand for control of Russian trade, permitting imports of products Great Britain needs while excluding others.

Britons Appeal for Exile From Russia

Moscow, April 19 (AP)—The central executive committee of Soviet Russia was petitioned today to commute to exile for life the prison sentences imposed on L. C. Thornton and William L. MacDonald, British engineers convicted of espionage, sabotage and bribery.

Thornton and MacDonald received the only sentences imposed on the five Britons who were found guilty. Thornton was given a three-year prison term and MacDonald a sentence of two years.

Back Seeking New Honors

Britons in Toast to Jailed Mates

Moscow, April 19 — Four British engineers raised glasses of whiskey and soda in the National Hotel today and one of them said:

"Here's to our two colleagues in Lubyanka—unjustly convicted."

The toast was to William Henry Thornton and William Lionel MacDonald, the two Metropolitan-Vickers employes sentenced to prison terms on charges of espionage and plotting to wreck Soviet industries.

The four who drank it were Allan Monkhouse, John Cushny and Charles Nordwall, ordered banished, and Albert William Gregory, acquitted.

Judge Manton Orator at U. of Vermont

Burlington, Vt., April 19 (AP)—University of Vermont officials announced that Martin Thomas Manton, New York city jurist, would be the principal speaker at commencement exercises in June. Manton has been judge in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, second circuit, since 1918.

Dividend Due on Lawrence Bank

The sum of $725,000 to the 16,500 savings depositors of the closed Lawrence Trust Co., will soon be available, according to a Supreme Court decision which authorized Bank Commissioner Guy to transact business through a new bank. The amount represents about 25 per cent of the total savings deposits.

Beer Probe Sought by R. I. Legislators

Providence, April 19 (AP)—Under unanimous consent, the House passed a resolution requesting the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Providence Board of Public Safety to investigate the price of beer in this city.

Navy Post Meets

Navy Post No. 297, American Legion, will meet tomorrow evening in the Soldiers and Sailors Club, 8 Fayette st.

D. A. R. HITS AT DEFENSE CUT

Washington, April 19 (AP)—A resolution protesting any reduction in personnel or efficiency of the military and naval forces was adopted today by the 42nd annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The resolution followed the line of thought expressed at a meeting of the national defense committee yesterday in which the defense chairman, Mrs. William A. Becker, was authorized to protest to the President herself if it became necessary before the general Congress could act.

The resolution further provided that a copy be sent to the President.

Macon Flight Delayed

Akron, O., April 19 (AP)—The five times postponed maiden flight of the U. S. airship Macon was delayed again today by heavy rain and low visibility.

ROADS UNDER WATER AS RIVERS RISE

MASSACHUSETTS

NORTHAMPTON—State troopers mobilized under Capt. James P. Mahoney to save Hockanum and Hadley, both menaced if a dike gives way. One family marooned with a mile of water on every side. Summer cottages in the Mt. Tom section nearly covered. Northampton lowlands covered. Road to Holyoke closed. Landslide on Mohawk trail at Cole river bridge making travel possible but dangerous.

LAWRENCE—Downpour swells Merrimack river two inches an hour. Warnings from Concord, N. H., predict a flood height here higher than in 1927.

LOWELL—Pawtucket Dam flow reported nearly nine feet higher than flashboards. State highway to Nashua, N. H., closed for a mile.

HADLEY — State police radio broadcasting truck—Station WLXO—set up for aid broadcasts.

SUDBURY—Sudbury river swollen to three times its size. Farms in Wayland and Sudbury, including Henry Ford's property, under the overflow. About 500 feet of poles and wires on Boston & Maine railroad on the ground.

TOPSFIELD—Rise of the Ipswich river menaces fair grounds. Today's canoe parade called off.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD—At least 300 persons homeless as Merrimack river rises at the rate of two inches an hour. Power plant shut down and electric service borrowed from Manchester. Autos abandoned in water. Water within a foot of High River bridge.

COLEBROOK—Several factories put out of commission. Railroad tracks to Lancaster and Beachers Falls under water.

KEENE—Partially constructed bridge swept away. Faulkney Colony mill forced to quit. Families leave homes in boats.

VERMONT

BELLOWS FALLS — Roadside stand and cabins of Leon R. Swift lifted from foundations and floated away. One mile of the main road to Brattleboro washed out.

BRATTLEBORO—National Guard unit called out to detour traffic around the submerged Bellows Falls-Westminster highway.

BRADFORD—Boston & Maine railroad tracks washed out between here and Wells River.

BETHEL—Railroad tracks between here and Rochester under water.

MONTPELIER — Added downpour dashed hopes that rise of flooded rivers would be halted. Cellars pumped all night.

ST. JOHNSBURY — Culverts washed away on the road to Littleton. Highway employes work feverishly to clear landslides.

BURLINGTON—Bus service between here and Montpelier halted by flooded highways. Fifty acres flooded from Well River overflow.

MAINE

LEWISTON—Androscoggin river rose rapidly toward a floor stage of nearly 40,000 cubic feet of water a second. Roads washed out in places. Cellars flooded as steady rain continued.

BINGHAM—Waters of Wyman Lake break over huge dam and add new menace to the Kennebec. Peak flow expected tonight.

RHODE ISLAND

WOONSOCKET—Cellars of mills flooded and shutdowns threatened as the Blackstone river mounts well over four feet above normal.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD—Tobacco fields inundated. School children ferried to school. Nearly a score of streets impassable. Connecticut river well over four feet above flood level and still rising.

CIVIC LEADERS AT FUNERAL OF MRS. CROWLEY

Wife of Police Head Is Buried in Old Calvary Cemetery

Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner Hultman and many other public officials attended the solemn mass of requiem celebrated in St. William's Church, Dorchester ave., today, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret C. Crowley, wife of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley.

The church was filled and about 400 could not get in. The crowd was so large that traffic in that section of Dorchester ave. was detoured.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Splaine was seated in the sanctuary as the mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. David J. Murphy, assisted by Rev. Michael Toars and Rev. William Long. Griffin's mass was sung by the choir under the direction of Miss Daisy Griffin, and at the close, Miss Lucile Campbell of Brookline sang, "Pie Jesu."

GRANDSONS ARE BEARERS

The pall bearers were four grandsons, Vincent, Leo, Paul and John Crowley, and three nephews, John Monahan, John Corcoran and William Curry. The ushers were Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council; James Buckley, John McCarthy, Stephen Higgins, Joseph Haggerty, Frank Ronan, Peter Tierney, Joseph McCarthy, John Shaughnessy, John Tobin and Patrick McGuinness.

Three autos were required to carry the flowers to Old Calvary Cemetery for the burial. A motorcycle escort of two officers, James J. White and Ernest L. Worster, led the way.

OTHER NOTABLES PRESENT

Among those at the services were former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Fire Chief Henry Fox, Patrick J. Connolly, president of the Dorchester Board of Trade, and a delegation from that association; Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission; Park Commissioner William P. Long, Police Chiefs Tighe of Revere, Heaton of Melrose and a number of other suburban police officials; Edward L. Logan, Richard ("Honeyboy") Finnegan, the former boxer; Probation Field Chief Dennis Lordan, James H. Powers, Capt. James Laffey (retired) and other police captains, Supt. of Public Buildings John P. Englert, Judge Leveroni, and the newspaper reporters who are police headquarters, including William Brennan, Frank McLean, Harry McCormack and Ray Hemenway.

Bishop Recovering From Crash Injuries

Fall River, April 19—Truesdale Hospital attaches today reported that Bishop James E. Cassidy of the Fall River diocese was in good condition, and recovering from injuries sustained Monday, when his auto, after colliding with a bus, skidded through a fence and overturned.

Shaw Sorry That He Ever Saw U. S.

Southampton, Eng., April 19 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw returned to England at the conclusion of his world tour today, convinced that Americans know less about their own country than the Chinese do about theirs.

He insisted he was sorry he made the cruise, asserted that his wife had forced him into it and declared he knew more about the world and its inhabitants before he circled the globe to study them at first hand than he does now.

FT. DEVENS HEAD TO WED WIDOW

Col. Albert W. Foreman, commander of Ft. Devens, and Mrs. Lucille Tizzini Paul, wealthy Winchester widow and prominent society leader, will be married, perhaps today, at Ft. Devens.

Col. Foreman, who obtained a license and waiver of the five-day law yesterday, said they would be married Friday. But early today Mrs. Paul, accompanied by her daughter and her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey, who lived with her in Wedgemere ave., left for Ft. Devens.

Following the ceremony, Col. Foreman and his bride will fly to Washington for a brief honeymoon. The couple plan to live at Ft. Devens on their return, Col. Foreman said.

Mrs. Paul is the widow of Alexander M. Paul, president of the Davidson Rubber Co. of Somerville. Her estate in Wedgemere ave. is one of the most beautiful in the state.

Col. Foreman, who is 53, has had a long and distinguished career in the Army and was named commander of Ft. Devens last September.

Jail Still O. K. for Gang Witness

Plymouth, April 19—The third attempt in a month to bail Joseph "Red" Curran, star witness against the Gustin gang in the January assault upon Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald, was revealed today at Plymouth jail.

Curran, who fears that he is slated to be "taken for ride" fled to the jail hospital when a slender stranger appeared with $500 in cash for bail. Bail Commissioner Arthur N. Wood, who accompanied the stranger from the courthouse to jail, said he did not inquire the man's name because of the fact that he had the bail money in cash.

11 Die in Jap Wreck

Tokyo, April 19 (INS)—Eleven Japanese were killed and many were injured today when a train was derailed near Nnhua.

SPIRIT OF 1775 LIVES AGAIN IN PATRIOT FETE

Rain and Winds Fail to Lessen Enthusiasm of Observance

With blare of bugles and beat of drums, the spirit that launched the Revolution on April 19, 1775, was revived in thousands of hearts today.

A chill wind, rain and dark sky kept the big crowds away, but did not lessen the enthusiasm of the marchers as Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Arlington, Lexington, Concord and other communities honored the dead of that historic day.

Horseback riders representing Paul Revere and William Dawes galloped over the famous routes from the North End and from Roxbury, to be hailed at every square by cheers and ceremony.

A "sunrise parade" in Lexington, which had to dispense with the sun, started that town's big day, while church and fire bells rang in all the communities which sent embattled farmers to the scene of fighting 158 years ago.

BOSTON CEREMONIES

Boston's celebration began with the official flag-raising at City Hall followed by a parade to North sq.

Boy and Girl Scouts were conspicuous in the parades, with American Legion and V. F. W. bandsmen supplying the color, and a handful of old veterans of the Civil War the pathos.

Graves of Revolutionary warriors were decorated with wreaths in a score of cemeteries before the paraders assembled to greet the two riders. School children sang en mass.

At the North sq. exercises, Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn represented the Mayor, who was attending the funeral of Mrs. Michael H. Crowley. Glynn introduced as "the next mayor of Boston," said:

"We must all stand firm against forces which, taking advantage of economic conditions, are attempting to organize against God and country. Let us today send forth to all America the message that the people of Boston are still loyal and true to the best and the best nation on earth."

MESSAGE TO LEXINGTON

Glynn handed a message from Mayor Curley to the people of Lexington to Master Sgt. Waldo Nutter of the 110th cavalry, playing the part of Paul Revere.

Despite the inclement weather a crowd of more than 5000 gathered in Elliot sq., Roxbury, for ceremonies preceding the departure of "William Dawes," played by Sergt. Thomas J. Gorham of the 110th Cavalry.

Glynn also represented the city there, and John F. Buckley, the state. The message to Lexington was handed "Dawes" by Commander James F. Flynn of G. A. R. Post 25.

The rider was received by a delegation at the Brookline line and escorted to the Edward Devotion house in Harvard st. He then continued to Allston, Cambridge, Arlington and Lexington.

Sports events, threatened by the weather, featured the afternoon programs in Greater Boston, while a number of military balls will be given this evening.

Gardens for Jobless Is Plan of Mayor

City department heads will meet with Mayor Curley tomorrow to consider a plan for community gardens for unemployed and other useful work for the jobless. The gardens, seeds and implements for which would be provided by the city, could be worked off Victory rd., Dorchester, the water works land in Hyde Park and the Cummings estate at Woburn, which was left to the city.

Boy Wounded in Shooting Mystery

Archie Boneslowski, 14, of Chestnut st., Chelsea, is in Chelsea Memorial Hospital with a bullet wound in his thigh, suffered, he said, when he and three companions were playing with a revolver they found.

The boys said they were Boy Scouts and could not tell lies. Police, however, doubted the story and are investigating. They have found no trace of the revolver.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Miss Perkins Under Guard After Threats

Philadelphia, April 19—A heavy police escort is guarding Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, here, following receipt of two letters threatening her life.

Police met her last night at the railroad station and guarded the entrance to Mitten Hall at Temple University, where she was guest of honor at a dinner by 800 club women, representing 30 organizations.

Frances Perkins

Banks Closed, So Senator Couzens Opens His Own

Washington, April 19 — Senator James Couzens of Michigan, the Senate's richest man, has become a banker. The multimillionaire, who made his fortune with Henry Ford, announced that he has opened a bank at Birmingham, 17 miles from Detroit.

Senator Couzens

Couzens gave the institution the whimsical name of "Webeek Bank," an old Indian word meaning "best place." It will be capitalized at $100,000.

Colby Firm in Opposing Recognition of Soviets

New York, April 19—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson cabinet, declares he remains opposed to Soviet recognition.

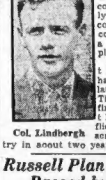
Speaking before the Advertising Club of New York, Colby said American refusal to recognize Russia was chiefly because the Soviet government is controlled by the Communist International. Colby, 12 years ago, tendered, as Secretary of State, the United States program of recognition of the Soviet Union.

Bainbridge Colby

Lindy and Anne Due to Hop on Inspection Flight

Newark, N. J., April 19—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh were scheduled to take off from Newark airport today on an inspection flight which is to cover practically the entire country. The couple will fly a six-passenger plane.

Hundreds of their friends have congratulated the couple. This will be the first trip that that famous flier has taken across the country in about two years.



Col. Lindbergh

Russell Plan Is Passed by Council

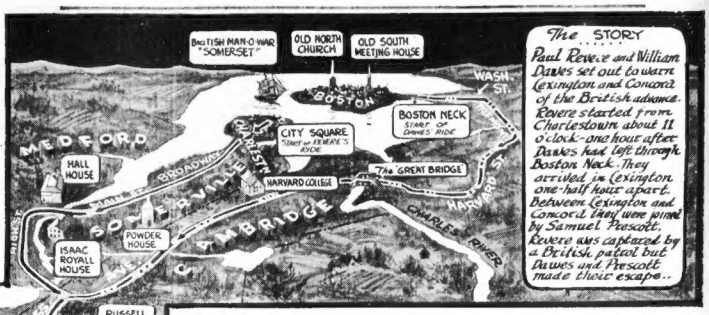
The Cambridge City Council will not act before next week on the ordinance of Mayor Russell creating a division of finance, which has been the subject of controversy for more than a month. The absence of two councillors at last night's meeting caused the matter to remain tabled.

A vote was taken at last week's meeting to reconsider the measure after it had been turned down in the previous meeting by an 8-to-7 vote.

OPEN APRIL 19
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
168 MENTINGTON AVE. CR. 8455

HISTORIC EVENTS HOLD CENTER OF GREATER BOSTON'S STAGE

Before a big crowd that braved the threatening weather to share in Patriots' Day ceremonies, and with soldiers in the garb of 1775 looking on, Theodore Glynn, chairman of the board of street commissioners, today hoisted Old Glory in front of City Hall and officially set in motion Boston's observance of the anniversary. Little Benjamin Franklin Leonardi, son of Dr. Frank Leonardi, is shown dressed in snowy white beside Commissioner Glynn. Other observances took place in Concord and Lexington. (Boston American photo)


BRITISH MAN-O-WAR "SOMERSET"
OLD NORTH CHURCH
OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE
BOSTON
WASH. ST.
BOSTON NECK
START OF REVERE'S RIDE
CITY SQUARE
START OF DAWES'S RIDE
MEDFORD
HALL HOUSE
BROADWAY
HARVARD COLLEGE
The GREAT BRIDGE
HARVARD ST.
CHARLES RIVER
POWDER HOUSE
ISAAC ROYALL HOUSE
RUSSELL HOUSE
The STORY
Paul Revere and William Dawes set out to warn Lexington and Concord of the British advance. Revere started from Charlestown about 11 o'clock—one hour after Dawes had left through Boston Neck. They arrived in Lexington one-half hour apart. Between Lexington and Concord they were joined by Samuel Prescott. Revere was captured by a British patrol but Dawes and Prescott made their escape.

All-day exercises were on the holiday schedules in Arlington, Lexington and Concord as these towns again celebrated the most notable day in their history. Children played a big part in the celebrations.

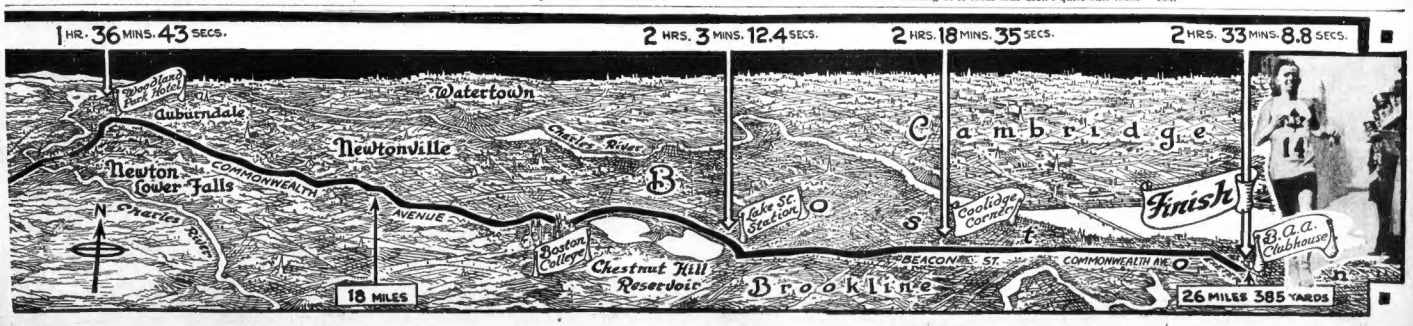
Master Sergt. Thomas J. Gorham will take the route ridden by William Dawes. Sergt. Gorham is also a member of the Headquarters Co. of the 110th Cavalry. He is shown on "Nat Brown." Crowds all along route cheered "William Dawes" on his way.

Capt. Ezra F. Breed, captain and commander of the Lexington Minute Men, and direct descendant of Ensign Allen Breed of Washington's army. He's raising flag in front of his home in Lexington. He will lead his organization in today's parade.

Waldo Nelson, master sergeant of Headquarters Co., 110th Cavalry, represents Paul Revere as he rides over the famous route on "Prosnit," his gallant steed. From the time he left Boston until he reached his destination in Concord, "Paul Revere" was wildly acclaimed.

DENNIS FULLERTON HENRY JENKS GEORGE PEKINS DOMINIC DE ANGELO JOHN FULLERTON

They wanted a close-up glimpse of the Minute Man statue on Lexington Green. This looking at it from afar didn't quite suit these Dennis Fullerton, Dominic DeAngelo, John Fullerton, Henry Jenks and George Pekins. The spirit of Paul Revere still lives in Lexington.



3 HURT IN CRASH IN DORCHESTER

Three men were injured, one car damaged by fire and another machine was badly damaged as a result of a collision of two automobiles at Washington st. and Columbia rd., Dorchester, today.

John J. Lynch, 3 Victoria rd., Dorchester, driver of one of the cars, suffered cuts about the head and face, while Joseph Cohen, 28, of 55 Brookledge st., Roxbury, suffered ruptured muscles, and Norman Raphel, 29, of 10 Hartwell st., Roxbury, was cut about the neck and chest.

The car operated by Lynch was traveling east on Columbia rd., and the car operated by Louis J. Lerner of 188 Walnut st., Roxbury, was traveling north on Washington st. Following the crash Lerner's car burst into flames.

Protest Beer Sale Near Church

Charging that the granting of a beer license to D. J. McCormack, 85 Hancock st., Everett, was a direct slap at the dry forces of Everett, Rev. Joseph R. Newton has started petitions against the granting of further licenses without an opportunity from abutters to be heard.

The McCormack store is located on the opposite corner from the Church of Christ Disciples, of which Rev. Newton, leader of Everett's dry forces, is the pastor. Granting of the license has raised a storm of protest from the members of the church.

Blast Blows 10-Room Dwelling to Pieces

New York, April 19 (AP)—An explosion of undetermined origin blew a 10-room house to pieces early today in one of the best residential sections of Flatbush, Brooklyn. The house, which was being renovated, was unoccupied, and no one was hurt.

MOTHER BREAKS UP 'ROMANCE'

Samuel Brilliandt, Watertown hardware dealer, was "ruled" by his mother when his romance with Miss Anna Stallings of Auburn st., West End, collapsed, two years ago, Miss Stallings testified in Suffolk court yesterday.

Miss Stallings seeks $50,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry. She said her romance began in 1927 and ended on Easter Sunday, two years ago.

"My son is worth a quarter of a million dollars. What have you got?" Miss Stallings quoted Brilliandt's mother as asking.

Mrs. Brilliandt took her son home, the testimony continued, after Miss Stallings replied:

"One room with a broken down bed in the cellar is all I want with Sam. It would mean more to me than all the money you've got."

WHARTON BACK ON BANK PROBE

Special Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. James A. Wharton has been in Boston since Monday night and is understood to be investigating the books and records of the closed Federal National Bank.

Herbert Pearson, receiver of the closed bank; United States Atty. Frederick H. Tarr and other officials are maintaining an attitude of ignorance of his visit although it is known he reached here Monday evening after being absent from the city for the week-end.

Just Another Break

Blue Ridge, Ind., April 19 (AP)—Life has been just one break after another for seven-year-old Anna Bella Fessler. She is now suffering her 15th fracture, a broken collar bone.

Martha's Prize Recipes

No. 45---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

MRS. MARTIN BECKER
14 Upham Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

KIDNEY STEW (GERMAN STYLE)

BOSTON AMERICAN TESTED

Wash a beef kidney, cover with cold water. Add 1 tablespoon salt and let soak for two hours. Drain, rinse with fresh water, and cut the kidney in small pieces. Mix 3 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and roll the kidney in it. Melt 3 tablespoons fat in a saucepan. Add the floured kidney and brown quickly. Reduce the heat, add 2 sliced onions, a tiny piece of bayleaf, 1 cup canned tomatoes and 2 cups boiling water. Cover and simmer one hour. Stir in 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon celery seed. Continue cooking slowly until the kidneys are very tender. Thicken the gravy with flour or drop small dumplings on the stew and cook for 10 minutes. Serves four.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. RUTH V. COX
517 Washington St., Brighton, Mass.

LOBSTER AND MUSHROOMS EN CASSEROLE

1 pound mushrooms
3½ tbsps. butter, fat, or oil
3 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. curry
½ cup bouillon stock
2 cups creamed or fresh lobster meat
½ cup cream
1-3 cup dried bread crumbs
2 egg yolks

Wash, peel and cut the mushrooms in pieces. Saute them in four tablespoons fat. Add the flour, salt, paprika. Cook about five minutes. Now add gradually the milk and bouillon stock. Cook three minutes. Then add the lobster meat cut in pieces and the cream. Beat the egg yolks well and add. Pour into a greased casserole dish, cover the top with the dried bread crumbs and 1½ tablespoons fat in bits. Bake at 300 degree F. for 15 minutes. Serves six.

ELVA STANLEY
107 Ferry St., Malden, Mass.

APPLE BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

Sift 1 cup of flour, 1-3 cup brown sugar, 2 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt. Add 2 large cups chopped apple. Mix to stiff dough with ½ cup milk. Put in buttered pudding dish.

Now take—

1¼ cups brown sugar, 2¼ cups boiling water, 2 large tbsp. butter, ½ tsp. vanilla, stir until melted—pour over dough. Bake 25 minutes.

MISS HELEN L. SINNOTT.
Rm. 621, 100 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

CREAMY CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sugar
1 large can evaporated milk
pinch of salt
butter size of an egg
1 cup walnuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix chocolate, sugar, milk, salt and butter together and put over fairly high flame to cook. Keep stirring constantly until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla, and place in pan of cold water to cool, being careful not to jar pan while cooling. When thoroughly cool it is very thick and heavy. Put over slow flame and stir slowly, using complete circular motion around edge of pan until of a consistency to beat. Add nuts and stir until thick enough to harden when put in pan. If stirred just right, it hardens as soon as put in pan and fudge is of an exceptionally creamy soft texture.

MRS. GEO. BROUN,
South Deerfield, Mass.

CHINESE EGGS
Unusual, Tasty, Satisfying

¼ cup uncooked rice
4 hard cooked eggs
2 tbsps. finely chopped green pepper
1 tsp. minced onion
2 tbsps. tomato puree or strained tomato
¼ cup ground cooked ham
salt and pepper
½ cup milk
½ pound soft yellow cheese

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Rinse and arrange in buttered casserole. Cut eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks. Mash yolks, mix with green pepper, onion, tomato and ground ham. Season to taste and work in a paste. Fill egg whites and press into rice. Dissolve cheese in milk and pour over rice and eggs. Bake in moderate oven about 25 minutes.

MRS. MAUDE S. BARKER.
23 Somerset st., East Greenwich, R. I.

LOGANBERRY SNOW
Tastes as good as it looks and so inexpensive!

1 small sponge cake 10
1 small can loganberries 10
1 jar cream (week end special in all chain stores) 10
Total 30

Cut the sponge cake through the middle, and lift it from the tray of the refrigerator. To the can of loganberries add 4 tablespoon sugar, mix thoroughly, and pour over cake. Add 1 teaspoon sugar to the stiffly beaten cream, and pour over loganberries, smoothing with a spoon. Freeze, and cut in squares or strips.

This quantity will serve 10 people satisfactorily, but 5 people generously.

MISSING FLIERS ARE SOUGHT

London, April 19 (AP)—Intensive searches were being pushed today for two well-known aviators, one a Britain and the other an Italian, who have been missing for several days in widely separated quarters of the globe.

The Italian airman-attorney, Captain L. Robiano, flying from England to Australia, has not been heard from since he left Calcutta on Friday.

Wreckage of a plane believed to be his was found near Sandwip Island in the Chittagong area about 200 miles east of Calcutta.

Captain William Lancaster disappeared last Wednesday while flying, over the Sahara in an attempt to beat Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison's record from England to South Africa.

A ground search was being carried on by Frenchmen in motor cars, while two military airplanes were flying over the wastes north of Goa, French West Africa, in the hope of sighting him.

Arrested Man Dies in Taunton Cell

Taunton, April 19—Five hours after he was placed in a cell at Taunton police headquarters charged with being drunk, Thomas F. McMahon, 58, a laborer, of 33 Broadway, was found dead early today. Physicians stated death was due to alcoholism.

WIFE ACCUSES OLD FRIEND

Petition for the custody of her four children, brought in Salem probate court by Mrs. Jennie B. Lobb, 37, of Revere, who blamed Mrs. Leslie Poole, of Lynn, a childhood friend, for causing the trouble between her and her husband, has been taken under advisement by Judge Harry R. Dow.

Mrs. Lobb testified yesterday that she barred Mrs. Poole, and husband from her home in 1929, and that after that, her husband spent most of his time at the Poole home. She said that last December the situation became unbearable and she left home and started proceedings for custody of the children.

She said she and Lobb were married 17 years ago in New Brunswick and later came to Lynn where she renewed acquaintance with Mrs. Poole, whom she had known as a child in St. John, N. B.

Dr. Owen Copp Dies on Tour of Spain

The body of Dr. Owen Copp, former executive officer of the Massachusetts State Board of Insanity and widely known for his work among feeble-minded children, will be returned to Boston from Seville, Spain, for burial. Dr. Copp died of a heart attack while attending the Seville Fair.

Supreme Court Jurists Cut Own Salaries 15 Per Cent

Probably the most unique "decision" of Massachusetts Supreme Court this year was revealed today when the "full bench concurred" in a decision to voluntarily cut their salary 15 per cent for the remaining seven months of the fiscal year.

All seven justices, whose salaries may not be reduced by the Legislature, notified State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley that they decided upon the cuts in a spirit of cooperation.

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg receive a salary of $15,000 a year. The others, Justice John C. Crosby, Edward P. Pierce, William C. Waitt, Fred T. Field, Charles E. Donahue and Henry T. Lummus, received $14,000 each.

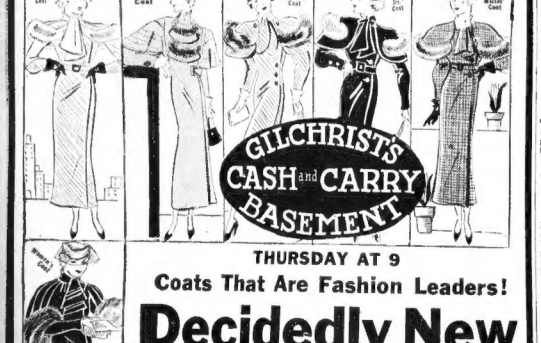
From May 1 to November 30 the cut will mean $1312.50 less to Chief Justice Rugg and $1225 less to each of the others—a total of $6562.50

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St. & 24 Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—5 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 1261
PLUS MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

FIRE SALE
of **Electrical Merchandise**
Reductions ranging from
40% to 80%
SAGER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Appliances—Lamps Radios and Refrigerators at
151 FRANKLIN STREET
Electrical Fixtures of All Descriptions at
618 ATLANTIC AVENUE

STEAM PERMANENTS
Our Actual $10 Wave
Steam Oil, Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Visit Boston's Largest and Most Up-to-Date Beauty Salon and get one of these famous Permanent Waves at this special price. Finger Wave Included.
$4.50 With Shampoo and Finger Wave
Phone LIBerty 7581
Our $1.00 Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
Artiste Shoppe
3RD FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG. 453 WASHINGTON ST.
With or Without Appointment—Over Inc. OPP. JORDAN MARSH

70¢ Value for 39¢
Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream 35c
Colgate's Talc 25c
Styptic Pencil 10c
Value 70c
YOUR CHOICE
Palmolive Shave Cream 35c
Palmolive Talc 25c
Styptic Pencil 10c
Value 70c
COLGATE'S TALC FOR MEN
COLGATE'S RAPID-SHAVE CREAM
PALMOLIVE after shave talc
PALMOLIVE Shave cream
PALMOLIVE STYPTIC PENCIL
New, improved styptic pencil for Palmolive users.
New, improved styptic pencil for Colgate users.
SAVE almost half on your favorite shaving items! Don't wait—this offer is limited! For a little while only your dealer is offering these remarkable 70c values *for only* 39c. Your choice of the world's most popular shaving creams, Colgate's or Palmolive. And the famous Colgate's and Palmolive Talcs—those soft, cooling powders that vie for first place among men everywhere. And to boot, a new improved styptic pencil that works like magic in sealing razor cuts. Snap up this bargain, men! Stocks in every store are strictly limited. See your dealer today.
Each assortment comes to you in a handsome Cellophane-wrapped package
GO TO YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY



THURSDAY AT 9
Coats That Are Fashion Leaders!
Decidedly New Coats
$8.95
Sizes for women, 38-44
Sizes for misses, 14-20
Sizes for juniors, 13-19
- Coats with Fur Bordered Capes or Sleeves
- Coats with New, Wide Above Elbow Sleeves
- Coats with Ascot Throw Scarfs
- Coats with Detachable Capes
- Coats with Fur Trimmed Scarfs
- Flattering Blue Fox Dyed Vicuna Furs
- Stylish Dymka Fur, Selected Mink Dyed Marmot
- Natural Squirrel, South American Grey Fox
- Monkey Fur and Luxurious Kid Skin Fur
- Navy, Dawn, Beige, Grey

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Only 4 April Days Dry Thus Far

Although some people couldn't even figure where those came in, the weatherman announced today that there have been only four days so far this month that it hasn't rained.

These days he suspected of being April 5, 9, 10 and 11.

There is no hope even yet for fair skies, the weatherman declared to a soggy populace, some of whom suspect that they are beginning to get mildewed back of the ears.

McNulty in Visit to Washington, D. C.

Washington, April 19 (AP)—State Representative Anthony A. McNulty of Boston was among the callers at the offices of Senators Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts. Bay State politics were discussed but his visit was said to have no political significance.

Heart Attack Fatal to Fire Chief Good

Firefighters, especially in the downtown section, today mourned the death of District Chief John F. Good, who died of a heart attack at his home, 45 Linden Park st., Roxbury.

New Everest Flight

Purneah, India, April 19 (AP)—The Houston expedition was reported today to have made a second successful airplane flight over Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world. The peak was first conquered April 3.

VACATIONS AFLOAT
$60 up—Boston to Bermuda and return.
Ten percent off on all other Round trip rates.
Ten percent off bed rate for upper berth passengers.
Special rates for honeymoon couples.
New rates make these the ideal economy vacations for Americans. Cruise the Caribbean—Sea of Bermuda, Montserrat, Barbados, Trinidad or British Guiana—to the picturesque "Lost" Dominions.
Full information from any Tourist or Travel Agent or from
Canadian National Railways Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
504 Fourth Bldg., 294 Washington Street, Boston — Phone: Hancock 1681-32-33

WARNER HEARS BANK REPORT

With a view of drafting changes in the banking laws as a result of bank closings, Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner and a committee representing the district attorneys met in conference at the State House today.

They had before them the minority report of a special commission named to revise the banking laws relating to trust companies and private banks and to the liquidation of closed banks.

The minority report was made by Rep. John Higgins of the West End, according to Warner, because the majority report contained no recommendations that would put teeth in the banking laws.

In his report, Rep. Higgins expressed disappointment over the majority report and declared he thought that a thorough investigation should be made of the causes leading to failure of banks.

GOODWIN BACKS CURLEY STAND

Mayor Curley today had the backing of Finance Commission Chairman Frank Goodwin in his charges that the commission was controlled by the Municipal Research Bureau and that it was doing research work for the bureau instead of acting for the benefit of the city.

The mayor declared that night he did not want "second hand recommendations and that he would not discuss the economy proposals of the research bureau but would wait for the direct report of the commission itself.

The research bureau has advocated a slash of $1,300,000 in the city budget on top of the proposed $5,000,000 salary slash. The finance commission in a majority report increased the reduction demand to $1,600,000. Both these reports have been presented to the municipal finance committee of the Legislature.

FIREMAN HURT IN ATTLEBORO

Attleboro, April 19 (AP)—Fire, which started in the basement of an optical shop, swept the three-story wooden Smith and Dexter building opposite city hall today with loss which it was estimated would approximate $100,000.

Fireman Harold Cassidy fell from a ladder and was taken to the Sturdy Memorial Hospital suffering from head injuries.

The first floor of the block was occupied by business establishments, including the Western Union office. The two upper stories contained offices and the quarters of several fraternal and social organizations.

Two alarms were sounded in rapid succession as the blaze raced through the building.

WALKER, BRIDE GOING TO VICHY

Aix-en-Provence, France, April 19 (AP)—Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and his bride, Betty Compton, the former actress, were on a honeymoon trip today through picturesque Provence.

They spent last night in this historic Roman town, 17 miles north of Marseilles. They came here by automobile from Cannes, where they were married yesterday.

The couple were continuing to Vichy, in central France, one of Europe's most famous watering places.

The Walkers had a late breakfast in their hotel room and then departed for Avignon, their next stop.

Don't Be A Slave to Constipation or Impure Blood

They go hand in hand. Keep your bowels regular and your complexion clear.

Don't paint the well curb to improve the water. Clean out the well.

Your complexion bespeaks the condition of your kidneys, liver and bowels.

Start today to take

CHENEY'S COMPOUND HERB TABLETS

A mixture of Mother Nature's Herbs, roots and barks in concentrated form. Not a patent medicine—contains:

Sarsaparilla	Clover
Prickly Ash	Wintergreen
Mandrake	Juniper
Dandelion	Cascara
Yellow Dock	Sassafras

An invigorator for Kidneys, Liver, Bowels, Stomach. Purifies the blood, cleanses the system.

Herbs have been a household remedy for 100 years. They are just as good today.

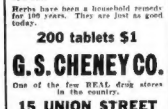
200 tablets $1

G.S. CHENEY CO.

One of the few REAL drug stores in the country.

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies



Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, headachy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire intestinal tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AS RIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Advertisement

JUST 46 POUNDS OF FAT GONE

Feels 20 Years Younger

"I surely can recommend Kruschen Salts. I reduced from 156 to 146 lbs., my natural weight and I feel 10 years younger. A pinch a day, keeps the fat away".—Mrs. Vale Walter, Seattle, Washington (Dec. 30, 1933).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Besides losing ugly fat EASILY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness — constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any druggists in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully satisfy you—money back.

Attorney Killed by Hit and Run Auto

Worcester, April 19—Atty. Edward Norton, Jr., 27, of Florence st. died at City Hospital today, the victim of a hit and run driver. Norton was found by the side of the Boston-Worcester turnpike in Shrewsbury shortly after midnight with a fractured skull and internal injuries. He had gone to a Shrewsbury inn with a party of friends last night, and it is believed he was struck by a car while crossing the road to his own auto.

Wind and Fog Block Search for Akron

U. S. S. Portland, at Sea, April 19 (AP)—Wind and fog called a halt today in salvage operations of the fleet seeking to raise the wrecked body of the airship Akron, parts of which were located on the ocean floor off New Jersey yesterday.

The boats of the salvage fleet had to drop anchors and the divers were kept on deck, waiting for better weather.

Luis Firpo Is Held on Mystery Charge

Buenos Aires, April 19 (AP)—Luis Angelo Firpo, who fought Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title in 1923, underwent secret questioning at the Palace of Justice on charges connected with the purchase of a farm in Cordoba province.

The charges on which the arrest was made have not been officially announced.

Choate Retained in Fight Against Drys

New York, April 19 (AP)—Joseph H. Choate, Jr., was selected by anti-prohibition forces today to fight the efforts of the law preservation party to halt the election of delegates to the repeal ratification convention. Choate will appear as a friend of the court when the petition of the law preservation party comes up for hearing in Supreme Court in Troy.

Curley to Speak at Jefferson Dinner

The Thomas Jefferson League of Massachusetts, Inc., will celebrate the anniversary of Jefferson's birth with a dinner tomorrow evening at Hotel Bellevue. Mayor Curley, a charter member of the league, will be one of the speakers.

Attorney Ends Life

Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 19 (AP)—Clarence Loeb, Philadelphia attorney, killed himself by shooting here.

Lilliputians Do Get Tough

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

When world powers disarm it will make big nations out of little nations. Will the little fellows stay peaceful?

Remember the small darkey who was scared of the giant roustabout (who wanted to be friends)? He asked:

"You're a bad man. Ain't you got a gun on you?"

"Nope. No gun,"

"Ain't you carryin' a knife?"

"Nope. No knife."

"You mean to say that you ain't got nothin' on you whet'll hurt a man?"

"That's what I means. Nothin'."

And with that the little man jumped on the big man and kicked him around a 40-acre lot.

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Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon : Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Mail and Phone Orders Filled--Capitol 6300

Jergen's soap — 22 cakes 88c — Regular 10c size — A delightful scented toilet soap with the haunting odor of wood violets. Lathers freely. — Houghton's—Street floor

Cannon towels, 4 for 88c — Usually 39c each — Highly absorbent bleached Turkish towels with colored borders. All first quality. Sizes 22x42, 22x44 and 24x48. Buy them in dozens! — Houghton's—Street floor

Ladies' umbrellas 88c — These umbrellas are guaranteed waterproof. Made on strong frames with novelty handles. Black, blue with white. — Houghton's—Street floor

Pewter beer mugs 2 for 88c — Genuine heavy quality pewter mugs with a full grip handle. You might just as well drink your 2.2 in the best style. — Houghton's—Street floor

Men's novelty hose 8 pr. 88c — Celanese and rayon! — New patterns in colors that will harmonize with Spring suits. Made with reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. Sizes 10 to 12. — Houghton's—Street floor

Rayon underwear 4 pcs. 88c — Flesh color only — Carefully made with flat locked seams. Bloomers, Prince of Wales panties or silhouette pantties. Regular or extra sizes, both at this price. — Houghton's—Street floor

Girls' 7 to 14 dresses 88c — Usually $1 to $1.98 — Girls' ballets, voile or percale-in dresses with puff sleeves. Some with separate bolero jackets and organdy trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14. — Houghton's—Second floor

Boys' slipon sweaters 88c — Usually 1.29 — New leeguard patterns for Spring. Coat sweaters and neck styles in an assortment of colors that will please any boy. Sizes 30 to 36. — Houghton's—Second floor

New Spring blouses 2 for 88c — Usually 59c each — A wonderful NEW assortment of organdy and batiste blouses. White or colors, in prints, dots, stripes and checks. Puffed or short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 10. — Houghton's—Second floor

Bassinet mattress 88c — Usually 1.49 — Carefully made of fine quality striped ticking. Filled with white cotton. Size 18"x36". A value that mothers should not miss. — Houghton's—Third floor

Shirts and shorts 4 for 88c — Well made, full cut! — The shirts are made of fine combed cotton with deep armholes. The shorts are of pongee with elastic with rubber inserts in the waistband and balloon seat. Sizes 20 to 34. — Houghton's—Street floor

Little girls' dresses 88c — Values to 1.98 — Dressy models with matching panties. High waisted or straight-line. Short sleeve styles. Also printed percale dresses with hand embroidery. Sizes 3 to 6x. — Houghton's—Second floor

Boys' shirts 3 for 88c — Usually 39c each — Full cut shirts of fine count broadcloth in plain colors and striped patterns. Sizes 12 to 14 and 13½ to 17. — Houghton's—Street floor

Women's handbags 2 for 88c — Usually 79c — Smart looking underarm and top handle bags. In navy, black and brown. Also a few choice of more expensive models. Some finished leather of Duvetyn. — Houghton's—Street floor

Women's gloves 88c pr. — Featuring navy blue — Shorties, length many blue fabric hand-stitched with white. Five-button length of fine quality Doeskin and leather of Suede. Sizes 5½ to 7½. — Houghton's—Street floor

Quilted mattress pads 88c — Usual price 1.39 — Made of fine bleached muslin, heavily quilted with fresh sanitary cotton. Sizes 36x76, 42x76, 45x76, 54x76. — Houghton's—Street floor

Pepperell plaid blankets 2 for 88c — Usually 59c each — Famous Pepperell plaids. In rose, blue, green, gold or Arabian. Stitched edges. Sizes 66x70 and 70x84. — Houghton's—Street floor

Genuine leather bags 88c — Smooth or rough grains! — Think of it! Navy, eggshell, brown, red, black or white bags at only 88c. Also a few simulated leather bags at this same price. — Houghton's—Street floor

Electric clocks 88c — Smartly finished in Bakelite. Just plug into any convenient socket and start. A. C. current only. — Houghton's—Street floor

Gladioli bulbs, 100 for 88c — A rainbow selection of colors in red, blues, salmon, yellow, white. These bulbs will flower this summer. No C. O. D's. — Houghton's—Third floor

New dress silks 88c yd. — Values to 1.25 — Novelty weaves, printed crepes and "brush-weave" prints. Every yard is understandably the very newest in fashion. — Houghton's—Street floor

Lined window drapes 88c pr. — Usually 1.29 to 1.49 — Lustrous Damask drapes. Full 2½ yds. long. Lined full width and complete with tiebacks. Colors are Rust, red or green. — Houghton's—Fourth floor

Room lots, wall paper 88c — 10 rolls paper! 18 yards border! — Ordinarily this complete room would cost you for $1.92. Enough to re-paper an average sized room. Colorful new patterns for every room in the house. — Houghton's—Fourth floor

New 54-in. woolens 88c yd. — New spring woolens for coats, suits and dresses. Plain or novelty weaves in assortment for every need. — Houghton's—Street floor

Water glasses 24 for 88c — Usually 60c doz. — Handsome embossed crystal water glasses. No table should be without them when priced as low! Every 88c mail, phone or C. O. D. order filled as soon as customer. None delivered. — Houghton's—Basement

Power plus B battery 88c — Guaranteed heavy duty B batteries that will bring the best results obtainable. Rigid construction. — Houghton's—Third Floor

Unpainted furniture 88c — Values to 1.49 — Well made, attractively designed. Suitable for your kitchen, sewing room, breakfast room, bedroom or dining room. Kitchen stools, tables, wall cabinets, etc. — Houghton's—Basement

"Mirro" aluminum ware 88c — Heavy "Mirro" aluminum set of seven pieces consisting of 1 qt. coffee pot, 1 qt. covered saucepan, 1 qt. covered preserving kettle, 2 pie plates, 1 cake pan, all at the one price. — Houghton's—Basement

Inlaid linoleum 88c sq. yd. — Usually 1.19 — Tiles and inlaid rubber patterns most serviceable for kitchen, bath, dining room, breakfast room, bedroom or hallway. A number of colors to choose from. Size 9 ft. 0 in. x 12 ft. 0 in. — Houghton's—Fourth floor

Wash fabrics 6 yds. 88c — Values to 39c yd. — Plain or printed fabrics, soft, sheer voiles, lawns or broadcloths for Spring and Summer. You should be able to make two sleeveless dresses from 6 yds. — Houghton's—Street floor

Ball-bearing skates 88c pr. — Usually 1.49 pr. — Adjustable to boys' shoes. Made of heavy steel with leather strap, ball bearing wheels and screwdriver for adjustments. — Houghton's—Third floor

Galvanized ash cans 88c — Usually 1.19 — Galvanized steel with reinforced top and bottom. Full sized drop handles to facilitate handling. — Houghton's—Basement

Cedarized chests 2 for 88c — Size 31x14x16 inches — Made of heavy corrugated reinforced board. For storing blankets, sweaters, coats, draperies, etc. Has a large opening and will prove very useful in preserving articles against moths, etc. — Houghton's—Street floor

Waldorf tissue 24 rolls 88c — Usually 6c roll — Soft absorbent toilet tissue that usually sells for 6c a roll. Made by makers of nationally famous "Scottissue." — Houghton's—Street floor

Chippendale mirrors 88c — Over all Size 12"x22" — Authentic reproductions of Chippendale mirrors. In mahogany or maple finish frames. Made of selected mirror wood. At this price you will want to buy one for each room. — Houghton's—Fourth floor

Printed crepes (rayon and cotton) 4 yds. 88c — Usually 29c yd. — New patterns on dark grounds, light grounds. Floral patterns, plains, geometrics. You'll want at least a dozen of the new ones you see them! — Houghton's—Street floor

88c DAY FEATURE — Full fashioned 'Beacon Hill' — **Silk hose** 2 prs. for 88c — Chiffons, Service weights — Chiffons are all pure silk from top to toes and finished with picot tops. The service weight have French heels and a 4-inch lisle garter welt. Sizes 8½ to 10½. — Houghton's—Street floor

88c DAY FEATURE — — **Dr. Spencer's shoes for children** 88c — Brown moc oxford — Black blu. oxford — Patent one strap — White silk oxford — Built on native shaped lasts for tender and growing feet. When mothers will purchase several pairs. Sizes 5½-2. — Houghton's—Second floor

88c DAY FEATURE — **Silk blouses and organdies** 88c — Usually $1 and 1.29 — Silk and organdy blouse with the season's newest necklines. Large bows and scarfs. White and pastel colors. — Houghton's—Second floor

88c DAY FEATURE — **Shadow striped broadcloth Men's shirts** 88c — barrel cuffs — center pleats — collar attached style — All fully preshrunk in white, blue, tan and green cotton broadcloth. Made to sell for a much higher price. Sizes 14 to 17. — Houghton's—Street floor

88c DAY FEATURE — 39" flat crepe — **SILKS** 2 yds. 88c — Silk ripple and ruff crepes — Printed and flat crepes — An excellent quality in all the newest spring shades for dresses and undies. — Houghton's—Street floor

88c DAY FEATURE — **Genuine LADY Pepperell SHEETS** 63x99 72x99 81x99 63x108 72x108 81x108 — 88c — Pillow cases to match, 4 for 88c. First quality, genuine Lady Pepperells made of that extra fine count cotton that has made Lady Pepperells so famous. — Houghton's—Street floor

THURSDAY is 88¢ DAY at HOUGHTON'S

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SATURDAY'S PRESENTATION BY THE JUNIOR League Players will be a "sell out" so quickly are the tickets being snapped up in the various districts . . . there will be morning and afternoon performances, as usual, at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on Charles st. . . .

Tickets have been sold by a large committee of the League's young married members as well as by Miss Constance Learned at the clubhouse . . .

Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr.

Among those who will be present with their young people are Mrs. William K. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Daniel A. deMenocal, Mrs. Samuel E. Morison, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. Francis Gray, Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Edward Lawrence and Mrs. Frederick Lovejoy . . .

* * *

We thoroughly enjoyed the little get-together luncheon at the Hotel Statler given by Mrs. Bradbury Cushing to the ladies of the press . . . Mrs Cushing is one who knows how to greet US socially as well as professionally, a gift that many might emulate without loss of dignity . . .

A delicious repast was enjoyed and Agnes Carr, Boston's poet laureate, read a few verses penned in honor of our charming hostess, which were presented to her framed appropriately . . . a large bouquet of pink roses was also given to Mrs. Cushing. We toasted the pretty lady's health in real beer . . . "Here's to her bonnie blue eyes."

* * *

New Novelty at Back Alley Fair

FOR OUR FRIEND, MRS. WILLIAM RESOR, we are pleased to tell you about the Caledonian Market which she is preparing for the Back Alley Fair with the assistance of Mrs. Horace Frazier and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt . . . these inspired ladies are bringing a miniature market, which is one of the curiosities of London, to Boston to aid the New England Farm and Garden Shop . . .

The Caledonian Market is a place outside of London where all the dead-beats bring their merchandise for sale twice a week . . . no questions are asked or answered but rare and curious things may be picked up at this bazaar if one has cash . . . so Mrs. Resor is picking up intriguing treasures to tempt you at the Back Alley Fair which takes place on May 3.

Vendors will be that charming debutante Betty Reece, Anna Torbert, Betty Stone, Mrs. Raymond Lapham and Mrs. Morgan Harris . . .

Bring your knitting bags to this market because in the true spirit of thrifty old England, no packages will be wrapped up and you must take your parcels aways with you any way you can . . . Mrs. Resor tells us that she has found many pieces of priceless pewter at the genuine Caledonian Fair and hopes to have some such choice things to offer at her miniature one . . .

* * *

Isn't it perfectly splendid that the Theater Guild is going to bring one more play to Boston this season . . . on Monday, May 1, "The Mask and the Face" by Judith Anderson opens at the Plymouth . . . ? Miss Rebekah Hobbs is still on her job!

* * *

KITTY TALBOT MADE A BEAUTIFUL blonde bride and Betty Foster a charming brunette one at the Ritz-Carlton fashion parade yesterday at luncheon time . . .

Miss Talbot wore mimosa (a pale yellow) satin on long, slim lines with a yellow tulle veil just yards and yards in length . . . a wreath of orange blossoms of the same delicate shade garlanded her head . . . her bouquet was a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Foster wore the traditional white satin in bouffant effect . . . her veil was of dead white tulle with a rare lace band around her forehead . . . it was impossible to tell which was the most effective costume . . .

Polly Cunningham was maid of honor for Miss Talbot in a turban of nasturtsians and a yellow chiffon frock girdled with leaf green . . . a small green taffeta muff completed the picture . . . it was very springlike and girlish . . . the bridesmaids in this wedding party wore yellow chiffon petal dresses with leghorn hats slightly poke-bonnet shaped with tiny bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Miss Foster's maid of honor wore a grayish beige tulle dress with jacket made of many tiny ruffles and a yellow hat . . . it sounds funny but it was very chic . . .

* * *

Rosamond Rust Wears Grey Suit

HELEN RICHMOND AND MARY PROCTOR were the bridesmaids . . . as well as some of the exceedingly beautiful models which Miss O'Callahan (the genius behind these fashion shows) selected for the occasion . . . if these parades of the styles have done nothing more than make Boston women clothes conscious, Miss O'Callahan is to be congratulated. We have never seen a Boston audience pep up so quickly from week to week . . .

Rosamond Rust

We saw Rosamond Rust very smartly turned out in a grey suit with the new high hat at a table with friends . . .

Mrs. Paul Courtney in smart black street tailleur greeted her guests, who numbered three . . .

Mrs. Malcolm B. French was with a party which included Mrs. Orin Sandborn and her daughter . . .

Apparently surprised at the feature of the day, the fashion show, Mrs. John W. Myers brought a friend in for lunch and stayed to view the latest styles for brides, "which, of course, won't add much to my life," she whispered to us. Mrs. Myers has been happily married for years . . . and has three stalwart sons.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Ogden in Green Tweeds

EDITH OGDEN (MRS. ROBERT) is always at her accustomed table with a gay group . . . she wore green tweeds . . .

Mrs. Robert Herrick is usually seen at these smart affairs . . . as is Mrs. Harold Cutler, who was with a party of four . . .

In a grey coat trimmed with beaver, Mrs. E. T. Cullen was glimpsed in the huge throng which gathers at the Ritz every Tuesday at the stroke of one . . .

Cyder Dick Inn
OLD WESTMAN FOOD
Make the cyder operative
Lenox MASS.

Pretty Jane Wheeler came to see her sister debs parade, and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs was in a group which included Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. Walter I. Badger and Mrs. Evelyn Sampson.

Plays Title Role

GARDEN FETE TO AID MISSION

PEGGY LELAND as the little hero in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" which this year serves as the annual show the Junior League presents for the children of Boston settlement houses. On Thursday and Friday the show will be given at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse, Charles st., for these children, while on Saturday morning and afternoon the performances will be for the public. Little Lord Fauntleroy's dog is Edel Dougal. (Boston American Photo.)

Owners of Estates at Chestnut Hill Plan Treat

The Children's Mission to Children is to be the beneficiary through the kindness of a few of Boston's leading matrons who are opening their estates in Chestnut Hill to the public on May 13.

The estates will be those of Mrs. Endicott P. Saltonstall, president of the Children's Mission; Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Leveret Saltonstall, Mrs. George S. West and Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, all of which ajoin one another.

The committee includes Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson, Miss Marion Wade, Miss Katherine Harrington, Miss Elinor W. Crocker, Miss Clara E. Billings, Mrs. Charles D. Woodruff, Mrs. Paul A. Wein, Mrs. Lewis A. Elliott, Mrs. Fred W. Stockman, Mrs. Alfred Rehder, Mrs. Franklin F. Raymond, Mrs. J. Jarvis Preble, Mrs. Harry Gans, Mrs. Frank S. Elliott, Mrs. Ella Colgate and Mrs. Percival Brundage.

Cantab Club Will Hold Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Dr. Louisa Paine Tingley, Mrs. John F. Moors, Honorable and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Miss Vida D. Scudder, Mr. Edgar P. Benjamin, Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden, Miss Alice Tapley and Mrs. H. H. Soule, are among those who have acknowledged invitations to be patrons and patronesses for the annual charity fete which the Cantab Club is sponsoring on Monday evening, May 1, at Symphony Hall.

The proceeds of this annual fete will be used by the Cantab Club to assist needy organizations, as well as individuals coming under its special care and observation.

Mrs. George Lyman Paine is chairman of the patrons.

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

MISS ANNE TORBERT has had a very successful debutante season. Her smart little Scotch plaid blouse, fitting tight at the waist, with white bow-tie at the neck, is especially nice on her.

Miss Lee Marston is another of the lovely debutantes looking like spring flowers this season. She has golden hair, blue eyes and exquisite skin. She wore a soft green sport blouse with a brown ensemble at a meeting to plan bigger and better things at the gala evening at the Barclay Club on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Howe wore an attractive brown wool frock with white collar and cuffs to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Floyd gave a dinner at their home on Clark rd. on Saturday. Among the guests was Miss Esther Dewing wearing an attractive frock of black silk crepe with a dainty yoke of ecru lace. She was escorted by Mr. Talton K. Marstrm.

Mrs. Floyd wore a spring print of deep cerise and white with huge puffy sleeves and white trimmings at the neck.

Miss Mary Ester Cooper's chic suit of black wool with scarf of black and white silk and one of those natty hats cocked over one eye.

Mary Elizabeth Sears wore another Easter creation worthy of note. One of those smart gray and red checked blouses with a huge scarf collar, a natty pancake hat tilted over the right eye. Her skirt was of gray matching the checks in her blouse.

Nadine Doris Richardson is wearing one of the Jungle Special hats. Her frock is of gray with blue slashes on the sleeves.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

"What," someone wanted to know, "has become of bearded ladies?"

Now that dime museums are no more, and the circus only an annual event, often with the freaks left among the great ranks of the unemployed, it was a natural question. If the bearded ladies of our childhood were genuine monstrosities they must still come into the world occasionally, somewhere, somehow. What do they do with themselves? Formerly they could sit upon stately platforms, and have a gaping world come to look at the wonder of them; but now they must languish in quiet homes, and be but local celebrities, if they are counted as of any importance at all.

The same must hold of albinos—a type of freak whose constantly moving pink eyes never appealed us. The platinum blondes of today are but a pale and artificial imitation of them. They lack the true sparkle of the original, though one might well wonder why anyone ever wished to bear a resemblance to a washed-out albino.

* * *

It would be a simple matter for the midgets of old to hide away in these times of unemployment; but where do the giants keep themselves, and how? And has the bushy-headed girl of pleasant memory trained her rebellious locks so that she may take an unassuming place behind some counter in a department store—if she is lucky enough to find such a position?

Are tattooed men otherwise employed than in a museum, concealing the blue figures on their bodies beneath respectable clothing? Are they walking among us, in our streets, no longer "freaks," but average citizens like you and me? They were never really freaks at all in the true meaning of the word, like the over-fat ladies and the living skeletons; for anyone could be a tattooed man if he had the courage and the wish to mar his chest and the rest of the anatomy. We always wondered why anyone desired thus to disfigure himself permanently, in order to make a meagre and lazy living. And there was always another tattooed man around the corner, more marvelously marked, who might eventually do him out of his job.

Snake charmers may now be idling away their days in the hinterlands but more likely they have become telephone operators.

Somewhere, in the strange scheme of things, there must be a place for them all, now that rodeos have superseded county fairs, with the side shows that thrilled us as boys.

One hopes for their economic security—these old people who gave us rich excitement in our youth.

(Copyright, 1933.)

The New X-Ray Mirror for Studying Criminals—and How it Works. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

True to Type

Thunder on Right Warns Roosevelt

—By GILBERT SELDES—

To be a political prophet requires a special knack, which happens never to have come to me, so that when I make a guess in politics, and it comes out right, I put it down to accident, recalling the story, which may have been told here before, of a friend of mine who was a war correspondent in England. He sent a letter to his syndicate, carefully timing it so that it would arrive on a certain date and its first line would rank as a major prophecy of the war. It was: "The day after this is printed a tremendous drive will take place on the western front." The censor delayed the letter; it was finally dispatched on a boat which was torpedoed, so it returned to England and the censor again; it reached America four weeks later than intended; it was published, and the next day one of the great drives began on the western front, making my friend a marked man among correspondents. (He's in the movies now, not bothering about newspapers.) Such luck I never had.

Gilbert Seldes

It is likely, therefore, that my political prediction of a week ago was obvious and that its prompt fulfillment is no more startling than the fulfillment of a prophecy that the sun will rise tomorrow. I said that President Roosevelt was coming in for a period of serious criticism and that one way for him to take advantage of the situation was to get in ahead with a clear statement of his principles and his intentions. The storm of criticism has not yet fallen on his head, but the thunder has been heard, especially in the Northeast, in New York and in New England, and the Republican newspapers that have been notably careful not to be partisan are at last beginning to ask questions.

* * *

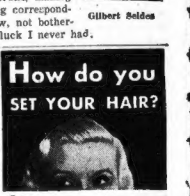
The President is now being warned that he cannot expect the company of conservatives all the way; the group of analysts, examiners and thinkers with whom he has surrounded himself will presently be called mean names, like "college professors." (It seems to be all right for us to send our children to have their minds formed by college professors, but, for some reason, a college professor mustn't advise us on agriculture, corporations or international affairs.) And, most surprising to the President, if he attempts to make good on his more important campaign promises, as well as on beer, he is in for trouble.

Breakers Ahead

Presidents do not often accept invitations from private citizens—or even from journalists. The last invitation I recall was to Mr. Hoover, in 1929, to say something reassuring. He resisted until March, 1930, and then made his disastrous promise about the worst effects being over in sixty days. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt will be cannier. So far his way has been all the easier because he actually said very little in practical terms during the campaign. In general terms he said a great deal—so much that those who witnessed his prompt action about banks ought not be surprised by slower but equally fundamental changes in industry. I know no more than anyone else whether this is the right time, or whether the President has chosen the right methods; but I do not think anyone has the right to be astonished by the developments which were clearly foretold in the San Francisco speech last Summer.

Long Run Changes

Instead of a sudden move we will probably get—and ought to prepare for—a re-examination of the basic ideas in American industry. It will probably range from the structure of corporations to the output of individual factories. It will involve regulation by law to a high degree, I suspect.


How do you
SET YOUR HAIR?
WITH WATER?
The alkaline substances in water dry the hair, make it harsh and straggly. Cause dandruff and falling hair, too!
WITH GLUES?
These glues and goos are messy, take a long time to dry. They give hair that stiff, unnatural look; leave powdery flakes, and sometimes even change the texture and color of your hair.
OR THIS!
VENIDA WAVE SET
No longer is it necessary to use water or sticky, gummy lotions that ruin the hair and make it look ugly. The smart, new, and correct way to do your hair is to dip your comb in the large bottle of this delightfully thin VENIDA WAVESET, then comb it through your hair. This will keep your waves and curls most perfectly in place for days. Until you use the new Venida Waveset you don't know how radiantly beautiful and naturally wavy your hair can really be. It dries quicker than any other . . . it is simple to use, non-greasy, and pleasantly fragrant. Never leaves any powdery flakes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. The economical 50c size is featured by drug and department stores. Introductory bottle at all good 10c stores.
FREE COMB
Present this coupon to your druggist and he will give you FREE the regular 25c Venida Comb with the purchase of the 50c size of the new Venida Waveset.
The RIESER CO., Inc., N. Y. C.

ARE YOU GUILTY OF THIS WASHDAY MISTAKE?

WE HAVE EXACTLY THE SAME KIND OF WASHING MACHINE—YET YOUR WASH IS ALWAYS 4-OR 5 SHADES WHITER THAN MINE
I'VE NOTICED THAT, TOO AND I THINK I KNOW WHY
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE USING THE RIGHT KIND OF SOAP?
DON'T YOU THINK SOAPS ARE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE?
NOT AT ALL—THE MAN WHO SOLD ME MY WASHER TOLD ME TO USE NOTHING BUT RINSO—IT GETS CLOTHES FAR WHITER
I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME. I'LL USE RINSO NEXT WASHDAY

NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON
—AND GIRLS—I GOT THE WHITEST, BRIGHTEST WASH YOU EVER SAW!
YOU'RE TELLING ME! I'VE USED RINSO FOR SIX YEARS
IT'S GREAT FOR TUB WASHING, TOO. IT SAVES SCRUBBING
I USE RINSO FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING, IT'S SO EASY ON MY HANDS
DICTON VALENTINE

Makers of these 40 famous washers say, "Rinso for safety!"

A B C — Apex — Automatic Servant — Barco — Bee-Vac — Blackmore — Bone — Cinderella — Conlon — Dexter — Easy — Fairbanks Morse — Fairfax — Findlay — Gainaday — Haag — Horton — Independence — Laundry Queen — Maytag — Meadows — Monarch — National — "1900" — One Minute — Prima — Princess — Rotary — Roto-Verso — Savage — Speed Queen — Sunnyoak — Thor — Universal — Voss — Westinghouse — Whirlpool — Wonderer — Zenith

For tub washing, too—saves scrubbing

If you have no washer, all the more reason to use Rinso! For Rinso *soaks* out dirt, saves scrubbing. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter—*last 2 or 3 times longer.* Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Great for dishes, too. Get the BIG package.

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

MARTHA LEE SUGGESTS DELIGHTFUL NOVEL WAYS TO ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Gymnastics Plus Dancing Seems Perfect Combination for the Average Woman

By MARGARET MATSON

WE DISCOVERED A school yesterday that does a thing which we have long hoped that someone would do. It combines gymnastics with dancing. For the past several years we have been searching for the sort of exercise which we, personally, felt should be beneficial to the average woman. Something, we wanted, which would enable her to do the COMMONPLACE things easily and gracefully, and healthfully. Several times we have thought that we had found it. But there was always some inadequacy. Yesterday, as we sat in the auditorium of a local store and watched a group of girls in bathing suits go through a series of exercise-dances, we thought to ourselves, hurrah, here it is. That was yesterday, so, of course, we haven't had time to try it out for ourselves as yet, but it seems like the perfect combination.

The usual physical exercises, we have always contended, are too sharp, too muscular and robust. Perhaps it's just the method and the phraseology that gives us that impression. But we have never longer (please forgive us) to look like a product from a school of physical education. On the other hand, we have sat in audiences and envied the dancers their nimbleness, their beautifully formed and graceful figures without ever wanting to go to a dancing school. Such would have seemed over our heads. Why is it, we have asked ourselves hundreds of times—why is it that no one has developed a system that would have the practicality, the sensible, everyday approach of the physical educationists plus the rhythm and beauty of the dance. Apparently someone else was thinking the same thought.

The leader of the group we watched yesterday is a girl who first finished a physical education course and then put herself in the hands of one of the foremost masters of the dance. She was thereby enabled to combine both methods. She calls her new method "eurhythmics," and asserts that through this system one may reduce and "reconstruct" her figure.

Always we hear and we say "your figure must be perfect before you can hope to achieve real smartness." We must exercise, we must eat properly, we must be well-girdled and well-groomed. All these are so tremendously important. We all know it, but we wonder sometimes which of all the conflicting bits of advice is right. As far as exercise is concerned, this latest method seems to be. If it gives what it promises, all of us should benefit by giving it a trial.

THIS IS THE "DUNCE CAP" OR "CIRCUS HAT"

Here is one of the hats that has been making history. Schiaparelli designed it, and, though the average person may not wear anything as extreme as this, she will, beyond a doubt, have something which was inspired by it. Mrs. Walter Paepcke of Chicago is wearing it in black Milan with a little black grosgrain frill around the edge.

Don't Tell Your Love, Warns Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a boy just two doors away of whom I am very fond. I could even say I love him and wouldn't be lying. He was over last night and told me why he has never asked me out in the time we have been acquainted. He is out of work and he never asks a girl out if he can't give her a good time, to his way of thinking. But it's enough for me to be near him. Just to go for a ride would be Heaven, and would only cost a few cents. (I mean in a trolley.) How can I make him see this and still not tell him I love him? He asked to take me out tomorrow night, and I have accepted. He is 20 and I am 17. VIOLA.

Dear Viola—It seems to me you're making out very well, indeed, with this young man. Just go out and have a good time, but don't think of telling him how much you care. That's taking too much of a risk. It would be O. K. to tell him you enjoy riding on trolley cars. That would surely acquit you of being a gold digger.

Conceited

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a boy for whom I thought I cared a lot, but anything I was interested in he always "knocked," until I got tired of it and quit. Now he goes with a girl friend of mine, and whenever we all meet together he calls attention to my clothes. He is very conceited. Another boy—one I met three years ago, who was a schoolmate—also called on me the other day when I was out. I always liked him better than most of my other school friends. Do you think it would be proper for me to call him up?

ELSA.

Dear Elsa: If the young man made a point of belittling things in which you were interested, I think you did well to drop him. Tied to each guest bouquet, are two tiny cardboard hearts on which are written the two names, with the word "engaged."

And here is a real bride's luncheon which serves eight.

Pears and Strawberries in Lime Juice
Chicken, Almond and Pickle Mousse
New Asparagus on Toast with Drawn Butter
Clover Leaf Rolls
Endive and Watercress with Stuffed Celery
Grapefruit Sherbet
Coffee Frosted Sponge Cake Assorted Mints

Luncheon Menu Might Include New Delicacies From the Handy Ice Box

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

HAPPY DAYS are certainly here again, judging from the letters that are coming in, asking us to how to announce engagements and what to serve at showers.

I'm combining the answers here today—and will those of you who are waiting for answer to these same questions please take this as your own special reply?

Announcing an engagement is a delicate thing, and naturally we want to have the occasion perfect in every detail.

A luncheon, followed by cards, is an ideal combination and here are a few suggestions as to the modus operandi (whatever that means): At each place at the table have a bird cut-out, attached to the place card, on which is written (in addition to the name) "I've a secret under my wing." Under the wing, in a tiny envelope, is a pink cardboard heart, cut in jig saw puzzle pieces. When put together the heart reads "an engagement to be announced." This sets the guests wondering. And then, if they haven't noticed it before, under the flap of the envelope are the two names.

Another way to do it is with glass solitaire rings. Some time during the luncheon the maid appears with tiny white boxes tied with pink ribbon. Each guest takes one, and finding a solitaire ring, puts it on. There is no ring, of course, for the bride-to-be. Perhaps at first the guests don't notice it. When it has been brought sufficiently to their attention, the maid appears with a real plush box, and the bride-to-be puts on her solitaire.

Buds in the center of the table is also a very pretty way to announce. At the close of the luncheon ribbons which extend to the plates are pulled, and the center bouquet separates into tiny ones, leaving in the center a much larger one for the bride-to-be.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Buttered Rolls Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Lima Beans with Tomato Sauce, au Gratin
Shredded Cabbage
Brown Bread Butter
Baked Apples
Tea

DINNER
Celery Radishes
Eggs Baked in Cream
Stuffed Potatoes
Spinach with Lemon Butter
Glazed Carrots, Bread and Butter
Washington Pie
Coffee

Make This Dainty Frock For Child

By MARIAN MARTIN

FOLLOWING the grown trend as to detail, small tots wear their collars high and their sleeves puffed. Here's a frock would make any tot bewitching and lovable! There's just one flounce after another, as easily made as a few gathers and straight seams can be. It would be irresistible of organdie, dimity or swiss, in white or one of the dainty pastel shades. A narrow ribbon is pulled through slashes in collar and yoke to form a pert little bow.

Pattern 9387 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 1 yard ribbon.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 323 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 9387

The Daily True Story

The Home-Coming of Ivan

IVAN KANILICH went dazedly into the store at State and Madison sts. Noise. Confusion. Red-amber-and-green lights on huge corner posts. Cars swooping around the corners unexpectedly.

Could it be that in the 14 years at Joliet he had forgotten all of this? But no, it was all different. Even the store with its wide aisles and displays of toilet articles and small jewelry was different from the old store which had had narrow doorways and lengths of dress goods hanging pendant from the bolts of cloth standing endwise.

In the old days he could have gone directly to the handkerchief counter to buy for his Sonya, the scarlet 'kerchief she loved to bind about her head. But now everything in the shop after only 14 years, was topsy-turvy. How surprised Sonya would be! How she would leap into his arms, his own darling little wife, and laugh and stroke his cheeks!

MOVING STAIRWAY

His eye caught the moving stairway going up—up—up. Little Boris had always loved this staircase. Timid for all of his six years, little Boris Kanilich would beg and beg to go upon that staircase that moved mechanically upstairs and downstairs. And then at the instant of stepping on—how he would hesitate! Ivan laughed at the memory. He would bring little Boris downtown tomorrow and let him go up and down, up and down as long as he wanted to.

His son, Boris! How good it would be again to hold the little one in his arms. It had been hard, not seeing either Sonya or little Boris all of this time at Joliet. But Ivan had made up his mind to the matter. He could not let his son see him behind bars! A penitentiary! Again the horrible shudder went over him. Put there for killing a man he had never seen! But that was the way of the world, it seemed. But now the man who had done the killing had died and in dying confessed to his crime. Ivan was freed.

Free now to resume life in that little bungalow in South Oak Park which he and Sonya had bought so happily those 14 years ago! Free to pick up again the threads of life and do with them as he chose. Time had paused for 14 years.

He was still young, even after those 14 years. His Sonya! Ah, to hold her once more close to him, her lips on his, her heart thudding against his body—

He bought the scarlet 'kerchief for her head and a mouth organ for little Boris. He hurried into the street again and was amazed afresh to find that now the street lights pierced darkness like stage stars. An around-the-loop train hurried him to the station where he could get an Oak Park Elevated. The longing for the wide open spaces of those vacant lots in south Oak Park seized him. But the farther out west the train seemed, the less there seemed to be any of the old wide vacant lots. Everything was built up. Rows upon rows of little houses met his eye. He was bewildered by all of this building. Then he smiled. Their property would be worth more, anyhow. One could afford to breathe harder to get a bit of fresh air if the property was worth more.

When the elevated train had been running on the ground for several miles he alighted and hurried to the little bungalow, his heart seeming to race his feet.

"Who are you?" he asked the woman who came to the door when he rang.

"I am the roomer. You are looking for Mrs. Kanilich, perhaps? She is at the movies. You could call again—"

"I am Ivan Kanilich," he told her stolidly. "I am—"

"You are her husband!" she said in surprise. "She was not expecting you back from your trip—yet."

Ivan smiled at this. They had made up between them a legendary trip to Russia. This, so that the neighbors who read no newspaper items and the little son need not know that Ivan Kanilich's trip had been to Joliet!

"You can find her easily. Fifth row from the front—right on the aisle. Left—left aisle, yes, as you go in. You can find her."

He hurried to the movie house and bought a ticket. In the dimness he hurried down the aisle and took a seat behind for an instant so that he could savour this welcome his Sonya would give him. Next to her sat a fine figure of a man, broad shouldered, sturdy, tall. His Sonya! He would know that sidewise tilting of the head anywhere in the world. He liked the soft knot of hair at the nape of her neck.

FIST CLENCHED

His fist clenched. The man beside Sonya had thrown his arm across her shoulder and hugged her to him. The mild Ivan who had gone to the penitentiary for a killing he had not done, suddenly saw a red movie house, red people, a red screen with bloody figures on it.

"You—you—!" he yelled, curse following upon curse as he laid his strong fingers upon the neck of this man in the seat ahead, this man who dared put his arms about Sonya.

He felt the man go limp under his hands, a sickening feeling. He saw Sonya jump to her feet and fling her arms about the man. Ivan was led out between two policemen. He heard his wife screaming

"Boris! My own little Boris!"

Ivan had forgotten that in 14 years a child grows to manhood.

And this was the home-coming!

(10 points of character in this story. Can you name them? Tomorrow's story will be based on the fourth point. Let us begin now to correct our evil habits. By all means let us feed the children so that the percentage of malnutrition will constantly fall.

Profit By Knowing the Right Way to Live

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"NAVY FINDS half of recruits physically unfit."

"Malnutrition up 55 per cent in schools in five years."

These are headlines I saw in one paper only a few days ago. They indicate conditions that are discouraging.

There are those who boast that the death rate and the sickness rate are unusually low. They are low, and I am glad of it. But we would be foolish indeed to imagine that the future is bright as regards health conditions.

Dr. Copeland

Just as sure as fate the undernourishment, the malnutrition of children, will lead to tuberculosis and other ailments. The percentage of physically unfit in the next generation will be higher than the navy finds it today.

The foundation of adult health is laid in infancy and childhood. The strong teeth and sturdy bones, the tissues resistant to disease, the determination of long life—all these depend on the favorable conditions of early life.

With every passing year we add to our knowledge of how to live. The research scientists are at work, day and night, to solve those things that have been mysterious heretofore. It is our business, as sensible men and women, to take advantage of the new knowledge. Every parent must master and apply it.

There is no secret about how to order our affairs to give us long life. The rules are simple. Proper food, rightly eaten; an abundance of sleep; fresh air, day and night; exercise in the sunlight; plenty of water, outside and in; a contented mind. That is the whole program!

You do not need riches, a scientific mind or sagacity, to be a well, strong, happy person. But you can't hope to have any of them if you neglect the simple rules of hygiene.

You know my old saying. You live on one-third of what you eat and the doctors live on the other two-thirds! Most of us eat entirely too much. In consequence the stomach, intestines, liver and kidneys are asked to do far more than their normal capacity permits.

The fact that the navy finds so many physically unfit is proof that we have not profited by what we learned in the examination of our military recruits at the beginning of the war. Let us

You Can Bank On Easy Tintex

100% Results On Your Faded Apparel and Home Decorations

A few cents spent on Tintex Tints and Dyes brings you many dividends!

You save *dollars* on your Spring wardrobe and home decorations. Last year's faded dresses, "undies," sportswear, curtains, etc., become just-as-good-as-new. Tintex beautifully restores their original colors—or gives them entirely different colors, if you wish.

And you can rely on Tintex to give you perfect results—equal to the best professional work in everything but the cost.

There's no muss or fuss when you use Tintex. Just "tint as you rinse." Easy as A-B-C. And there are 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

...World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

KOTEX ANNOUNCES Patented* Equalizer in great offer 3 BOXES for 59c

A RADICAL innovation!...Not a mere improvement in sanitary protection...but something new, different. Kotex, with the New Patented Equalizer! And—look!—offered at a sensationally low introductory price.

Step into any drug, dry goods, department store. Get three boxes of Kotex with Patented Equalizer, all for 59c! Try the new idea in sanitary protection at a lower price than you pay for ordinary pads!

Insured safety

Kotex, with the New Patented Equalizer, gives 20 to 30% greater protection. The center equalizer not only thickens protection but makes it more adequate, more comfortable—because edges stay dry, removing possibilities of irritation through chafing. An intimate explanation of the new equalizer is given you on the direction sheet inside the package.

Ends must be "phantomized"

Mere rounded ends are not enough. They must be flattened, embossed. Kotex—and Kotex only—offers this special shaping, making it possible to wear the closest-fitting gown without the slightest revealing line. Absorbency, softness, disposability—those qualities for which Kotex is famous—remain unchanged. Remember, too, that it can be worn on either side with equal protection.

Now you can buy Kotex with Patented Equalizer at less than you pay for the usual sanitary pad, at any drug, dry goods or department store.

Why no sanitary pad can be "just like the new Equalizer Kotex"

Yes, it looks simple, but this device took 7 years to perfect. Inventions can be made, nine will be made, but it cannot truthfully be said of any other pad that it is like the New Kotex with Patented Equalizer...and this is why:

1—it took two and one-half years to perfect.

2—a board of three hundred women tested it.

3—medical authority of high repute checked their findings.

4—★AND, the United States Government granted Patent No. 1,863,355 to protect it for use of Kotex, exclusively.

Trademarks and text copr. 1933, Kotex Co.

JEWS BANNED IN REICH SCHOOLS

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—The Aryan law, which bars nearly all Jews from civil service and degrades them to second class citizenship, is being invoked in all German universities by Chancellor Hitler's cabinet.

Final action was postponed today until Saturday because Hitler is remaining in Berchtesgaden, Bavaria, awaiting the personal report of Capt. Hermann Goering, leading Nazi member of the cabinet, on his visits with Premier Mussolini and the Pope in Rome.

All Germany has already commenced a jubilant celebration of the 44th birthday tomorrow of Hitler. Preliminary exercises began last night and the return of cabinet members today, including Vice-Chancellor Frank von Papen and Capt. Hermann Goering, who have been in Italy, started the fete in earnest.

The chancellor will deliver an address tomorrow in which he will explain his four-year plan for the salvation of German workers and farmers.

What! No Clock for Paul Revere

Another historic ideal dropped with a loud smash in Medford today, right at the beginning of the Paul Revere celebration.

Attention to the unhistoric history was brought to public attention by a rhymster under the title of "What! No Village Clock," and recited the mystery of the clock which struck only once and was never seen by mortal eyes.

"It was twelve by the village clock
When he crossed the bridge into Medford town."
So read the lines of Longfellow's immortal poem.
But, listen my children—there was no village clock.

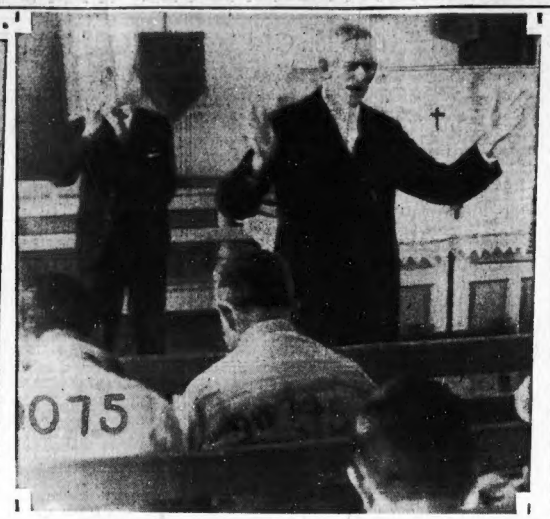
Police Chief Dead

Buffalo, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Joseph T. Whitwell, 68, chief of the Bertillon Bureau of the Buffalo police department, is dead here.

'When a Woman Kills' -:- Scenes From Arizona's Judd Case -:- 'Must She Hang?'

THE MILLSTONES OF JUSTICE

If Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk killer of her two girl friends, Agnes Leroi and Seldig Samuelson, is found sane by a jury now setting at her insanity trial, she will go to the gallows April 28. And these great weights will stretch taut the rope that will snap the tigress' neck. Tension in the "race with death" was lessened by a reprieve granted yesterday.



HONORING THE RISEN LORD IN ARIZONA'S PENITENTIARY

Easter services in the prison chapel were conducted by the Rev. H. J. McKinnell, father of condemned Winnie Ruth Judd. He told of insanity in the family in an effort to save her. This remarkable photograph is much like the late George Bellows' famous lithograph of a minister addressing a negro chain gang in Georgia.

KILLER'S EASTER SUNDAY

Calm for once, Winnie Ruth Judd sits at the window of Death House awaiting the outcome of her sanity hearing—the verdict that will send her to the gallows or the asylum. The candid camera got this silhouette. (International News Photos.)

7 INDICTED IN COIN FRAUD

Indictments against seven men have been returned by the federal grand jury charging the passing or the aiding and abetting of the passing of counterfeit notes and coins in various sections of the state.

The men indicted and the counterfeits allegedly passed by them are: Joseph Gold, of Chicago, $20 Federal Reserve notes; Louis D'Ovres, of New York, quarter dollars; Bernard Karey, of North Adams, $10 Federal Reserve bills; Harvey Desmarais, of Holyoke, $5 Federal Reserve; George Dupont of Holyoke, $5; Armand Dupont, aiding and abetting, and Ross Miller, of Boston, $5 Federal Reserve bills.

Women's G.O.P. Club Elects President

New York, April 19 (AP)—Mrs. George A. Wyeth of Riverdale, N. Y., was re-elected president of the Women's National Republican Club at its annual meeting, Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Scranton, Pa., national committeewomen from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Theodore C. Pomeroy of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor were elected to the board of governors.

Everett Gets Loan

Everett workers will get paid again this week. The city has negotiated a loan of $300,000 with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

3000 Moose Members to Join in Prayers on 'President's Day'

Among the millions of voices that will be lifted in prayer of thanksgiving for the inspiring leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt on "President's Day"—Sunday, April 30—and in petition for his continued good health, will be those of 3000 New England members of the Loyal Order of Moose. They will be assembled that day in Hotel Bradford, Boston, in annual session.

The idea of observing a special day in honor of the President, originated and sponsored by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers, has gained nation-wide endorsement.

Enthusiastic support was received from members of the Loyal Order of Moose when Ralph Cochran, dictator of Somerville lodge, proposed that suitable action be taken with reference to the matter at the annual meeting.

"President Roosevelt is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose," said Mr. Cochran. "After reading articles in the Boston American about 'President's Day' I thought it would be a good idea if our organization got back of the plan.

"My proposal was unanimously approved so that on Sunday, April 30, we will include in our services, a special prayer for the President of the United States. Albert Ladner of Philadelphia, past supreme dictator, will be the principal speaker.

P. A. O'Connell, president of the Boston Retail Merchants Association, is enthusiastic over the plan for "President's Day." He said:

"Behind the complete confidence and admiration which we feel for President Roosevelt is the consciousness that he is not relying simply upon material forces, but is reaching toward the vastly more important goal of spiritual recovery. For the same reason we have every assurance that our prayers for his health and guidance will help.

"It is most desirable and wise that we should set aside a special day consecrated to the offering of such prayers. Likewise it is essential that each and every one of us shall give in every way his wholehearted support upholding the President and aiding him in carrying out the program upon which our recovery depends. Each of us must do his share.

CLASHES MARK BANK TRIAL

Trial of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., was suspended today because of the closing of Middlesex Superior Court for Patriots' Day.

Before Judge Walter Collins and a jury prosecution of larceny and conspiracy charges will continue tomorrow with testimony from state witnesses.

Numerous clashes between Assistant District Attorney Frederic A. Crafts and Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher, defense counsel, have marked the trial thus far. In one of the debates, Gallagher charged that a statement of Crafts was made in an attempt to "poison" the jury.

The charges involve four contracts that were financed by McKnight's bank for Frankini Bros., Malden contractors.

Body Believed That of Italian Airman

Chittagong, India, April 19 (AP) —The body of a European discovered on Charbadu Island, off Noakhali, Bengal, was believed today to be that of the Italian flier, Capt. L. Robiano, who has been missing since he left Calcutta Friday on his projected England-to-Australia flight.

Patrolman Kills Self

Richmond, Me., April 19 (AP)—Horace Manwaring, 35, a patrolman, fatally shot himself here today.

Mental Strain Blamed for Judd Slayings

In this second of a series, a Hearst newspaper staff reporter, who covered the Judd "trunk murder" case from the start, cites further reasons why he thinks Winnie Ruth Judd should have been sentenced to an asylum instead of the gallows. If the sentence pronounced against her is carried out, Mrs. Judd will be the second woman to have been hanged by the State of Arizona within three years.

By LIONEL C. MOISE

Let's recall the bare facts of the Judd case. Many doubtless have forgotten them.

Winnie Ruth Judd was born in Oxford, Ind., the daughter of a straight-laced Free Methodist minister. At 19, after a girlhood marked by strange escapades, she married Dr. William C. Judd, a middle-aged narcotic addict, whom she had met in a hospital for the insane. They spent several years in Mexico. She became tubercular and underwent a lung operation in a Los Angeles sanitarium.

MET IN PHOENIX

In January, 1931, Mrs. Judd arrived in Phoenix, Ariz., and went to work for a clinic as a stenographer. There she met Agnes Ann Leroi and Hedwig (Sammy) Samuelson, two young women who were devoted to each other. She became a participant in their intimate friendship and a sharer of their bungalow on the outskirts of Phoenix.

Phoenix is not a large city. There are few places where the married "playboys" can safely enjoy relaxation. The three occupants of the bungalow were attractive, necessitous, sophisticated and undemanding. Their illness was at a feverish stage where it fanned, rather than diminished, their capacity for excitement and pleasure. Gradually, the bungalow became a "party house" for wealthy Phoenix men. One of them was John J. (Jack) Halloran, lumber dealer and influential Arizona politician.

Early in October the three women quarreled. The reason has been variously given, but it was actually Ann. She was the eldest of the trio—an animated woman of 30 with a taste for masculine clothing and amusements.

JEALOUS OVER ANN

Winnie Ruth liked Ann; she did not like "Sammy" Samuelson, a pretty, sentimental woman of 24. "Sammy" also liked Ann—ardently, their letters show. The result of this strange jealousy was that Winnie Ruth Judd moved—to a room about 20 blocks distant. She left most of her baggage.

On the night of October 15 Winnie Ruth and Halloran drove to the bungalow, she remaining outside while the politician playboy entered. Later, she also went in, and there was something like a friendly reunion among the women.

The next night, Mrs. Judd went back alone. She had no automobile and rode the 20 blocks on a street car. She got to the bungalow about 10 p. m. That was the night of the double killing.

The next night Mrs. Judd went to the bungalow.

Judd worked as usual at the clinic. Sunday night she boarded a train for Los Angeles, checking two trunks and a handbag. Arriving Monday, she went at once to the University of Southern California, where her 22-year-old brother, Burton J. McKinnell, was a legal student, and confided in him. They decided to take the trunks, load them into young McKinnell's car, and dump them in the Pacific ocean.

FAIR SCARED AWAY

But they never did. A baggage man noticed blood trickling from one of the trunks and, when brother and sister arrived they were told they would "have to wait awhile." They took alarm and drove away.

That was the last seen of Winnie Ruth Judd until the following Friday.

In the meantime a wide-spread hunt began. Her brother was arrested. So was her husband, who was practicing without a license at a Los Angeles clinic. They retained lawyers, among them Richard H. Cantillon, whom I had come to know and respect during the trial of William Edward Hickman, whom he defended. He later retired from the Judd case, disgusted with the way Dr. Judd peddled his wife's "life story" to opposing bidders.

Incidentally, his verdict on his client, after one conference with her, was: "Completely and obviously insane."

BATTLE FOR LIFE

On Friday, Oct. 23, a week after the murders, came the dramatic surrender.

When I entered, Winnie Ruth Judd was lying down, partly supported by her stocky, baldheaded doctor husband. Her left hand was wrapped in a blood-stained bandage. She looked tired and frightened. Her grayish blue eyes were opened in a wide, wondering stare as she poured out broken words in her low, throaty, colorless voice:

"Oh, doctor, I fought so hard . . . I said, 'Sammy, I'll shoot you if you tell that' . . . Ann came at me with an ironing board . . . I didn't want to hurt her. I loved her . . . Oh, doctor, I am so tired . . . Take me away."

I listened then and I listened later, as, under repeated questioning, she added detail on detail of her story of the shooting. But I never believed her and I do not believe her now. She was a child telling a tale she had carefully rehearsed—a tale she was trying to believe herself, but could not.

SHIELDING SOMEONE

There was a brooding secret in her wide eyes; a secret that she would not tell. What was she hiding? The identity of the person who helped her dispose of the bodies—the person she has since declared was "Happy Jack" Halloran?

Whatever it is, I am sure it is something that cannot be torn from Winnie Ruth Judd by any hangman's rope that has been woven for her by the state of Arizona.

Additional installments of this series will deal with Winnie Ruth Judd's self-revelations in the county jail and with the strange "dream mother" delusion that influenced her life.

College Head Flays Judd 'Outrage'

Sacramento, Cal., April 19—"Every right-thinking citizen has been outraged by the horrible conduct of the Winnie Ruth Judd case and all that it implies," was the message by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, to members of the State Senate on abolition of capital punishment.

"Sporadically we call upon the hangman to do our bidding, and then, hypocritically, we shun and ostracize him for having done it," he added. "We stoop to the level of murder, but lack even the courage of our convictions—perhaps because we realize, instinctively, that our convictions are false."

Dorchester Courts, M. C. O. F., Will Meet

Members of District 9, M. C. O. F., composed of 14 Dorchester courts, will attend an open meeting under the auspices of St. Margaret Court, No. 295, Monday evening in G. A. R. Hall, 81 Park st., Dorchester. The committee, headed by Thomas D. Russell and Miss Mildred C. Keane, includes Miss Ruth Slattery, John Budrow, John Sweeney, Miss Mary Mulhane, Margaret Fitzgerald, Bridget Kelly and Mary Blong.

Parties to War on "Mattress Voters"

Boston will be cleared of all "mattress voters" by the time the November election rolls around, according to moves underway by both the Democratic and Republican parties. The first to swing into action was Herman Hormel, president of the Republican city committee.

MRS. COSTELLO REJECTS MONEY

Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody will fight the murder charge against her without financial aid from outside, her counsel declared today.

The announcement came in the wake of a $50 contribution toward her defense that was received by Mrs. Dorothy Blair, former president of the Peabody Woman's Club.

In regard to the contribution and any others that are contemplated, Atty. Francis E. Rafter said:

"Mrs. Costello has banned such a move. Her father, Andrew J. Fyfe, has provided sufficient funds to maintain the defense and no outside contributions will be necessary."

The widow, charged with the murder of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello, refused to see Edward J. McMahon, a Peabody reserve policeman, who "confessed" a love affair with Mrs. Costello.

Atty. Rafter said he would bar any attempts of McMahon to visit Mrs. Costello.

As revealed in yesterday's Boston Evening American, McMahon has been living with his wife and children at the home of relatives in Salem st., Lynnfield.

AMERICAN HURT BY JAP BOMB

Peiping April 19 (INS)—An American missionary worker was wounded when 12 Japanese planes bombed the town of Miyun today for the second time in 24 hours, it was stated in a Chinese military communique.

Only a short while before the new bombing the Japanese charge d'affaires here gave assurance that Japanese aerial raids on the Peiping district would be abandoned immediately.

Meanwhile, officials of the various foreign legations here discussed measures to be taken in the event the extension of Japanese military influence in North China eventually embraces the Peiping and Tientsin area. Such occupation would force the various ministers to withdraw from Peiping to some point within unaffected Chinese territory, such as Nanking.

Ad Men Wrestle With Radio Puzzlers

Paper and pencils were brought into a play at the regular weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club in the Hotel Statler yesterday as members of the club attempted to solve the mental puzzles presented to them by Everett Smith of the "Radio Nimble Wits."

Chester Lang, manager of the publicity department of the General Electric Co., was the principal speaker at the luncheon, which was served cafeteria style, the lady members of the club acting as waitresses.

NOT EVERYBODY CAN MAKE GOOD PLATES

We Specialize in Modern Plate Construction with the New Materials

TEETH $6.50 Set

$25 Value

A WELL KNOWN fact is that disturbances of the nervous system and other unpleasant disorders are very often caused from poorly fitted plates and diseased teeth. Don't neglect your teeth.

SPECIAL OFFER

NEW VYDON Plates $22.00 up

WERE $40 GENUINE New Materials NOW 10.00 Set

Lower Plates Special construction for FLAT MOUTH $15

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened a special department for GOLD WORK AT LOWER PRICES.

GOLD CROWNS $4.00
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Christian Science Reading Rooms
FREE TO THE PUBLIC
209 Washington Street
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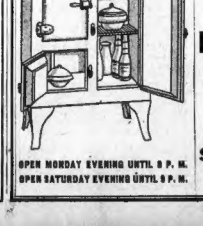
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed, or purchased
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

PERMANENTS
The Nancy Lincoln Wave
Bring a Friend for an extra 1c
This is not an ordinary cheap wave, but a permanent of the highest quality at this moderate price. All the curls needed.
$2.50 COMPLETE
2 Waves $2.51
Skilled, Courteous Operators to Serve You.
N.K.O. 1933
Standard Waves Shampoo and Set 25c each extra. $1.00
THE ALVETTA MARIE $6.00 "PUSH-UP"
Finger Waves 25c
Complete with Shampoo and Set
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00 2 for $4.01—Complete
Evenings by Appointment
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Suite 401
Dewsbrite 6881 6th Floor



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$11.75 Easy Terms
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"The Old Reliable"
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Quick Service In Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
ALL CASES CAREFULLY RE-FRACTED. We are Manufacturing Opticians with a staff of Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come in. Consultation, Examination and Hospital prescriptions filled.
Special Rates to School Children
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EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
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711,267 Women Now Report Benefit
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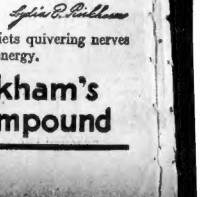
"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A QUESTIONNAIRE enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, 724,692 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.



It tones up the system . . . quiets quivering nerves . . . gives you more strength and energy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THIS IS LIFE

One Smith Whose Name Will Be Long Remembered by Readers

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A man named Smith died the other day at the age of 72. There are always plenty of Smiths in America, living and dying, but this one was important. He probably furnished the American

R. E. ROGERS

public with a larger proportion of its reading matter, during the past generation, than any other single person. He was one of the founders of Street and Smith, publishers of pulp magazines.

Among those he published were Ainslee's, Popular, People's, Smith's, Top Notch, and Picture Play. How many others the firm published since 1900 I do not pretend to know. But they were a good many.

It was on one of the Street and Smith magazines that Theodore Dreiser got a job a quarter of a century ago, when he had failed as a novelist. In 1900 he wrote "Sister Carrie." Frank Norris persuaded Doubleday Page to buy it, but when it was already to go to the reviewers Mrs. Doubleday—or perhaps it was Mrs. Page—accidently read it and promptly demanded its suppression. Later the English critics spoke but Dreiser didn't write another novel for full 10 years. Then he wrote "Jennie Gerhardt," which is now being prepared for a film star.

Starting Spot for Many Writers

So Dreiser got a job on the Street and Smith magazines. Somewhere he tells an anecdote about the troubles of an editor on the pulps. Some predecessor had made the mistake of buying a bunch of 60,000 word stories, which were too long. So they were given to Dreiser and he was told to cut them down to 30,000 words apiece. A rather tricky and difficult job. Dreiser pondered for a while and then proceeded to cut each story mathematically in two, writing a new conclusion for one-half and a new opening for the other half. At least he swears he did!

I remember some 20 years ago a friend of mine, who later became a notable magazine reporter, John Reed, was trying to write short stories in such spare time as he had from his job as general factotum on the American Magazine. One of his jobs, by the way, involved cutting out of H. G. Wells' novel, "Marriage," all the passages which might hurt the feelings of the imaginary farmer's wife in South Dakota, at whom the editorial board aimed their magazine.

Reed, I remember, sent an adventure story to Street and Smith. As I remember, it was pretty good. But it was returned instantaneously. Reed went round to find out why and the editor explained to him as follows:

"Your story is too good for our magazines. It is too well written. People will remember it. Our ideal is to publish magazines that people will buy to read on the train—and will leave in the seat."

Yet there is no doubt that many of our really good writers made their first start in the pulps. I do not mean such experts as Bedford-Jones, who specializes in the pulps, writing sure-fire yarns at incredible speed and earning $50,000 a year at it. I mean the ambitious young men and women who were aiming at Art with a capital A, but who meanwhile were content to make a living from the pulps. One of them was Don Byrne, who will be long remembered for his "Messer Marco Polo." His first volume of short stories was made up entirely of sensational stories originally published in the story magazines. Was it called "Stories Without Women," or am I mixing it up with one of Hemingway's? It was something like that, anyway.

New Type of Magazine Harmful to Young

The growth of the reading public for the pulps has been enormous. I remember that one of the earliest ones used to come out once a month. Then it came out twice a month, and presently every week. Meanwhile its competition was growing, too. At first there were only the story magazines like Adventure, Popular, People's. Presently the publishers began to specialize. Baseball, Railroad, Detective Story, Love Story, Western, Mystery. Then came the flood of "movie" magazines, some of which degenerated into collections of so-called "art photographs."

Then the "confession" or "true story" pulps, often illustrated with photographs of unemployed actors and actresses. I noticed only recently a new crop of pulps having to do with gangsters, racketeers, night club life, etc. I doubt very much if all of them are as wholesome and honest and clean as the old dime novels, about which there used to be such a fuss raised thirty years ago. I suspect that a lot of these newer story magazines are reasonably harmful to young boys and girls.

There used to be second hand bookstores on Cornhill—and may be still, for all I know—which exhibited great piles of old magazines in their entrances. I always wondered who would possibly buy these old, tattered, and, usually, very cheap magazines. When I say cheap, I mean the content, because the second hand price always struck me as exorbitant, considering the original price of the magazine. But I suppose that people must buy them or they wouldn't be there for sale. Probably people so trained in magazine reading that they couldn't read a book if they were given one free. Their minds are tuned to the short stretch, the simple plot, the simple language, the elementary situation. They read them automatically, as one might smoke cigarettes, lighting one on the end of another.

Jack London's Discoverer Here

Occasionally a genius appears in the pulps. Sometimes he may blush unseen there for a time before he is discovered. Ormond G. Smith, who died the other day, claimed to have discovered O. Henry, the lonely and eccentric genius, whose life was bounded by cheap hotel rooms and restaurants and saloon bars, who was haunted by the fear that his New York friends would discover that once he had been in jail, and who never delivered a story until he was forced. He did, however, try to collect the price in advance and usually succeeded.

The story that O. Henry's first tales appeared in Street and Smith magazines does not jibe with the story that he was discovered by the New York World and that Bob Davis of Munsey's played a considerable part in his discovery. But you remember that seven cities contended for Homer dead, through which the living Homer begged his bread.

I remember an old Boston editor, a fine old German gentleman named—I think—Umpstaetter, who ran that clever little pamphlet, "The Black Cat," which often contained first class stuff. He claimed to have discovered Jack London, or at least to have bought his first story and so saved him from giving up literature in despair. It may have been true.

I doubt if this proliferation of cheap story magazines, written mostly by mechanical hacks, has been a good thing for the average reader. They are written too simply. They simplify life too much. They get one to thinking of life in terms of conventional "situations." They reinforce the falsities of the Talkies. Pulps and Talkies alike are little more than imaginative dope for bored people. They weaken the imagination instead of strengthening it. They are as much habit-forming drugs as the more dangerous kind. They may even be one of the chief reasons why Americans remain contented with conditions they have no business to be contented with. They are sedatives and narcotics.

The conservatives ought to subsidize their distribution.

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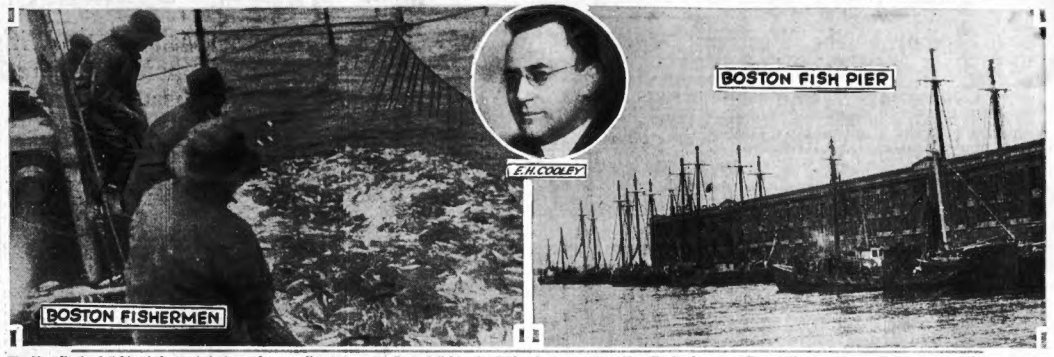
100 Ships Idle, $20,000,000 Fishing Business Faces Extinction



The New England fishing industry is in jeopardy, according to an interview with Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, printed herewith today. The great fleet of fishing boats that have gone from New England towns with its thousands of fishermen must fight back into its place in the fishing world to keep famed Boston's fish market as well as other markets. Ruinous competitions must be broken down, says Mr. Cooley. Fishermen do not care to have their rights infringed on by fishermen of Canada—or Japan.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

SHOCK FATAL TO FAMED SACCO JURIST

Wife and Son at Side of Judge Thayer at Death

The body of Judge Webster Thayer, who gained international fame as presiding justice in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, will be taken to Worcester today from the University Club, where he died last night. Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

Death came to the 76-year-old jurist at 10:50 p. m. last night. Present at his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Bertha Thayer, and his son, Hamilton. They had been in constant attendance since he was first stricken last week.

ABANDONED HOME PLANS

Hope for his recovery was given up yesterday when the judge lapsed into a coma. It was revealed that although Judge Thayer had been active in his court duties until a few weeks ago, his health had been poor since last September, when his Worcester home was bombed.

It was also revealed that his plans to buy a new home in the residential section of Worcester were changed a short time ago.

Cerebral embolism was given by Dr. Austin as the cause of the judge's death. He was first taken ill while presiding at a session of Suffolk Court last Thursday. On Friday he planned to go to court, but was taken severely ill at the University Club. On Sunday he suffered the stroke which resulted in his death.

LIFE OFTEN THREATENED

In 1921, four years after he was appointed a superior court judge by Gov. McCall, Judge Thayer was assigned to preside at the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, charged with murder of Frederick A. Parmenter, paymaster, for a South Braintree factory.

Radicals all over the world had been stirred to activity in support of the two defendants.

Numerous threats were made against Judge Thayer but he made his rulings boldly and after the conviction of the two men, denied them a new trial.

HOME IS BOMBED

These being rejected, Judge Thayer in 1927 sentenced the two men to death, as the law required, and they were executed.

Five years after the electrocution of the two radicals, in September, 1932, Judge Thayer's home on Institute rd., Worcester, was demolished by a bomb. Judge Thayer and others in the house escaped serious injury, and the Legislature recently voted him $25,000 on the ground that the bombing was the result of his official acts.

Born in Blackstone, July 7, 1857, Judge Thayer moved to Worcester with his parents in 1874 and spent the greater part of his life there. He attended Worcester Academy and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1880.

Death Ends Baby's Fight to Live

After two days of struggle in a vain attempt to learn how to breathe, the premature infant born to Mrs. William Hendrickson of 21 Columbia rd., West Newton, on Monday, died today in Waltham Baby Hospital.

When the baby was born the attending physician, alarmed because the infant's breaths were spaced 20 seconds apart, asked aid from the Waltham firemen and they worked on the baby for three hours with an inhalator.

Then the infant was packed in hot water bags and fed oxygen.

CHELSEA GETS 2 PRESS AGENTS

If there are any gangsters or bootleggers in Chelsea one would never know, it from Michael Norris, 9, or John Flowers, 8, both of whom were returned to anxious parents after their first trip to Boston.

The Norris boy, who lives in Arlington st., Chelsea, and young Flowers, who lives in Pine st., became lost in the Boston market district after they had a ride with a truck driver. They took the wrong direction for home, and were soon at City Point police station.

"Weren't you afraid gangsters or bootleggers might capture you?" inquired Lieut. Hugh M. Brady.

"Maybe in Boston but not in Chelsea. We have none there," the boys chorused.

Parents arrived in a short time and took the boys home to their "spotless" city.

GETS SUSPECT AFTER A YEAR

Its been over a year, according to the former, since they've met, but the paths of H. F. Siegal, manager of an Everett store, and Charles Montalbano, 20, of Jefferson ave., Everett, crossed again early today—and Montalbano was arrested as a bandit.

According to the charge, Montalbano held up Siegel in the store on Morris st. on March 26, 1932, and stole $34.

Siegel was on his way home early today, he told police, when he saw Montalbano and recognized him as the bandit of more than a year ago. He kept Montalbano in sight until Special Officer Edward Dunn hove in view.

In Montalbano's pockets were found three revolver cartridges and in a shop he said he operates on Elm st., a revolver and a quantity of liquor were seized.

75 CONSTABLES SLATED TO LOSE THEIR POSTS

Boston American's Drive Puts 141 Under City Council's Fire

At least 75 constables are slated to lose their privileges as a result of the campaign against collection abuses waged by the Boston Evening American during the past year.

The city council summoned 141 constables to appear before the committee on constables tomorrow afternoon in city hall.

The 141 constables must show cause why they should be reappointed for another year—and it was predicted in city hall today that at least 75 are under various types of clouds.

Numerous complaints have been made against many of them, others have given wrong home addresses as their places of residence, at least one has been found to live out of the city and another has given as he address a Roxbury street which does ni exst.

A total of 175 constables have applied for confirmation of their appointment for another year, and of these 34 have been confirmed. The other 141 are all marked "questionable" and the fiores of many may soon disappear as constables.

The ne werder is a direct result of the campaign waged by the Boston Evening American on constables who use their official position to gouge hard-pressed citizens, to impose usurious fees and in many instances exércise brutality in making collections.

The committee before which the constables must appear is headed by Councillor James Hein of Allston, and its other members are Councillors Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain and Israel Ruby of Dorchester.

BEER BANNED IN SPEAKEASIES

Sale of beer under charters of defunct organizations will be halted by legislative action under plans formulated by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Such organizations come under club rules and are nothing more than speakeasies, which operate in competition with bona fide places, Secretary Cook said.

To devise a ways and means of combating such a practice, he called into conference Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, Capt. Thomas Bligh, head of state detectives, and Leo Schwartz, counsel for Police Commissioner Hultman.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Walter Huston as "President Hammond" rebuking his secretary of war. A scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Gabriel Over the White House."

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright, 1933, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

(Continued from Yesterday)

Though the President did not say so specifically, it was generally assumed that he would be a candidate for re-election.

This assumption became a conviction when he again ordered a nation-wide television hookup with which to explain to the people his purpose in proposing the new amendments to the Constitution.

It quickly became clear that the election would resolve itself into a referendum on the Hammond Administration and the broad proposition of incorporating its basic principles in the law of the land.

It was at this point that Jasper Brooks and his Liberty Leaguer came to the fore as a formal party of opposition to the Hammond theory of democracy. They accepted the constitutional reforms as a challenge and as an issue on which to go to the people. They drew their strength from old-line politicians—bosses and their hench-men—whose profession and livelihood had practically evaporated.

They were joined by professional libertarians who could see only benevolent tyranny in Hammond's rule, by old-fashioned manufacturers who still mourned the passing of protective tariffs, by a number of financiers and bankers whose interests, they thought, had been adversely affected by the internationalization of gold.

Heretofore these heterogeneous factions had been forced to keep under cover, so great was the personal popularity of the President. Now that an election had been ordered, they were free to come out of their burrows and make themselves and their ideas heard.

The fixing of the date of the election and the consequent administrative changes forced decisions on many of those who, like Peale Lindsey, were anxious to return in commercial life, or who felt that the time had come to exchange the feverish existence of

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

THE BAUD SETS SAIL TONIGHT FOR CAPITAL

Skippers to Present Plea to President for Fishing Industry

If the New England fishing industry does not receive aid and the proposed reciprocity plan with Canada goes through, the industry, valued at $20,000,000, is doomed, it was declared today on the eve of a fishermen's advance on Washington.

Shortly before midnight tonight, the Gloucester fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, manned entirely by a crew of fishing captains from Gloucester, New Bedford and Nantucket, in command of Capt. Ben Pine, will sail from Gloucester to ask the federal government for aid in weathering the stress of economic storm.

Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association and secretary of the Federated Fishing Boats of America, declared that the outlook for the New England fishermen is gloomy indeed.

One hundred ships in the local fishing fleet of 500 are tied up and another 100 ar. scheduled to cease operations next month, Cooley declared. Thousands of dollars are being lost to the industry and hundreds of fishermen are "on the dole."

CANADA'S PRICES LOW

"The fishing industry," said Cooley, "like other industries, has had its business severely curtailed, mainly because of the low prices at which competing foods can be bought.

"Canada today can sell filets in our big Mid-Western territory, where most filets go, so low we can't compete at all. This condition is made more serious by the depreciated currency of Canada. The industry may look for a death blow in the event that Canada gets what she desires in a reciprocity parley.

"With a duty of 2½ cents a pound on frozen filets, Canada can undersell us now by 1 cent. Take the duty off and they can undersell us by 5½ cents.

"Japan also is one of our most serious competitors, with the yen down 50 per cent. An article which costs 80 cents in Japan can be purchased with 32 American pennies. Add a duty of 35 per cent and the article can come in for 51 Japanese. Our government collects 3 cents, so that the importer's cost will be 32 plus 8 or 40 cents. Therefore, the importer can go into our markets and quote his goods at 40 cents when it costs us 51 to produce the same goods. The answer is that an American manufacturer of this product can't afford to open his plant to meet such competition."

SKIPPY—Wanted: An Adding Machine

By PERCY CROSBY

TWO HUNDRED AN' ONE, TWO HUNDRED AN' TWO, TWO HUNDRED AN' THREE, TWO —
HOW WOULD YA LIKE A JOB?
FINE!
O.K. CONSIDER YOURSELF THE ORIOLE BASEBALL TEAM'S OFFICIAL SCORER.
Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
4-19

IRISH PLAYERS IN DOUBLE BILL

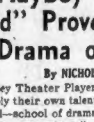
"The Playboy of the Western World" Proves Trim Little Drama of Ireland

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The Abbey Theater Players, safely tenanted at the Hollis, continue to ply their own talents in a manner befitting the new —if imported—school of dramatic expression. From one night to another, these earnest toilers from Dublin exhibit Ireland's best drama in words and action. Last evening it was "The Shadow of the Glen," a one-act exposition that was hardly worth the time allotted to its presentation. Upon the whole it was a momentary flash that filled a hole.

* * *

With "The Playboy of the Western World" there was another story. This is a trim little drama of Western Ireland, that 20 years ago aroused grim American protests (naturally Celtic) into direct action. It was not then accepted as good theater fare. "The Playboy, etc." by all the rules, is now good drama, regardless of ancient disturbances. And Maureen Delany with the Abbey Theater Players it was brilliantly presented. It is rural drama, with all the homespun complications. In the narrative there is also a full measure of hackneyed bolsum. But it still remains a comic story, admirably acted by men and women who toil in both major and minor roles.



Maureen Delany

* * *

Among those who made "The Playboy of the Western World"

The Cast

Margaret Flaherty	Eileen Crowe
Shawn Keogh	Michael J. Dolan
Michael James Flaherty	Arthur Shields
Philip Cullen	Barry Fitzgerald
Jimmy Farrell	F. J. McCormick
Christopher Mahon	U. Wright
Widow Quinn	Arthur Shields
Sara Tansey	Maureen Delany
Susan Brady	May Craig
Honor Blake	Rio Mooney
Nellie	Kate Nesbitt
Old Mahon	Joan Sullivan
	F. J. Carolan

a dramatic entertainment, with something of artistic adornment, were Maureen Delany, who turned in a good piece of acting, and Eileen Crowe, of voice and gesture that would carry any Irish comedy to successful conclusion. "The Playboy" revealed a story that, while not strictly orthodox, possessed humors of engaging qualities.

* * *

As a curtain raiser, the one-act sketch by J. M. Synge, called "The Shadow of the Glen," was not important, except that in good Irish style a corpse, at his own wake, stepped out of his shroud and upset some unholy proceedings. The Abbey Theater Players, at today's matinee, present "Juno and the Paycock," and in the evening "Far Off Hills" will be given.

D.E.

Golden-voiced is Nancy Garner, of Texas, and cousin of Vice-President John N. Garner. She is the headliner of the stage bill at the Scollay currently, being one of the rarest songbirds in all vaudeville.

Mayor and President's Son Will See Film

Mayor James M. Curley and James Roosevelt are expected to attend the Lyceum tonight as guests of George A. Giles, Boston theater executive, for the premiere showing of "The Fighting President," with Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the leading role.

A section of the theater will be reserved for Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, son of the President, representatives of the press and city and state officials.

Film Ends Run Friday

"Mussolini Speaks," Columbia road show picture, now in its third week at the Tremont, will conclude its run with the evening show Friday.

"Gabriel Over White House"

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

Washington for the calm and leisure of retirement.

It would mean many hard separations for me. Pandie and Peale would be living in New York, and Van Rensselaer had accepted a position as president of a bank.

My solace would have to be in work. Colonel Hasted was expected to succeed Peale as Secretary of Public Safety, and it was more than likely I would be offered the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Green Jackets. Despite this I viewed my future existence in Washington with a secret dread of empty days and a lurking pain in my heart.

Anti-Hammond organizations sprang up in every state and city like mushrooms. Controlled mainly by old-style politicians, to whom the arts of the platform, stunt publicity and underground activities were second nature, it was perhaps not so remarkable that a powerful and vociferous following was quickly mobilized for the Liberty Leaguers.

It was difficult to assess how deeply it would cut into the Hammond vote. Despite the admiration, almost veneration, of the overwhelming majority of the people for his leadership, it was natural that their enthusiasm should have waned with the passing of years.

He seemed to them such a remote, legendary figure.

DETACHED ATTITUDES

Hammond's attitude to the election was extraordinary. He refused to show any interest in it whatever. For all it concerned him, it might not be taking place.

Preoccupied and unconcerned in adjusting and smoothing the thousand and one difficulties incident to the reorganization of currency problems, he resolutely refused to be distracted by purely domestic matters or party politics.

Ignoring the united appeal of the cabinet, Hammond declined to resume his television talks to the people, which had been such a feature of his administration.

Secretary of State John Garside made them in his place, and, with Peale running publicity, the whole burden and responsibility for the campaign was left to the cabinet. It was in excellent hands.

Early in December the British ambassador announced that he was resigning to return to England because of continued ill health.

I was not surprised, therefore, when the White House telephoned to say that the President intended calling on the sick ambassador to bid him farewell. I detailed a section of Green Jackets to co-operate with the Washington police as a motorcycle escort, and thought no more about it.

Among the reports I had read that morning was one from Corporal Cassidy. He had discovered the hideout of "Goldie" Rosenbaum in St. Paul, but not until after his quarry had bolted. From various sources he had collected information which made it appear that the man she was living with was "Wolf" Miller.

Later we were to learn that "Goldie," blinded and choked with smoke, had dragged the wounded and unconscious gangster into the cellar of the burning house at Cicero and through a secret tunnel of whose existence "Wolf" had informed her only the previous day.

The tunnel had been built for the purpose of evading police raids. Nearly a quarter of a mile long, it emerged into a wooden outhouse on a neighboring estate. In this shed was kept in readiness a high-powered closed automobile. The girl waited there for hours, half mad with terror, but doing what she could for her lover. In the early hours of the morning she lifted his inert body into the car and drove away without interference.

Her life after that must have been a long drawn-out purgatory. He suffered from violent headaches, the pain of which he tried to deaden by heavy drinking. During these bouts he beat the girl and sent her on the streets to earn money for whiskey. Often we were short of food, and more frequently homeless.

Despite all this horror, "Goldie" stuck faithfully to her man—"Goldie," who had once been driven from one end of Chicago to the other as the flashiest, most recklessly extravagant woman who had ever decorated that city's underworld. In all their vicissitudes "Wolf" somehow managed to keep his automobile. Occasionally it was used for a night holdup or smash-and-grab robbery in some small town. To "Wolf" it meant his only means of escape and he valued it above anything else.

FUGITIVE TRAILS

Things had been going a little better for them when Cassidy had spotted "Goldie" at movie show in St. Paul. Miller, now calling himself Al Morton, was over the most violent stage of his illness and had become sullen and morose. His ugly, distorted mouth was partially hidden by a new-grown, unkempt moustache. Evil and a sense of personal hurt looked out of his blood-streaked eyes. But to "Goldie" this was a miraculous change from the beatings and ravings of the earlier period. She had given up the street, and now was earning good money as a waitress in an uptown restaurant.

It was an unfortunate chance that had taken her, with one of the girls with whom she worked, to that movie show on her evening off. She sensed rather than knew that there was danger from those two fugitives. Green Jackets, and foolishly she confided her uneasiness to Miller.

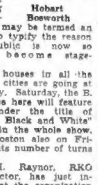
The effect on engrossing him by coming back to their room before making certain that she was not being followed, she was flabbergasted with a coiled clothes line until she collapsed.

An hour later a thoroughly cowed and bruised "Goldie" was hustled into the automobile which sped south through Minnesota and Wisconsin toward Illinois. "Wolf" Miller was again on the run.

Another thrilling installment for tomorrow. Don't miss it.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

A sensational Cosmopolitan Productions Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, with Walter Huston in the role of President Hammond, is now showing at Loew's Orpheum.



Hobart Bosworth

It's a variety splurge, no less. There's a sort of fore-runner tomorrow of vaudeville's gala period—for Hobart Bosworth, stage and screen star who has been triumphant on big time "vaude" circuits, comes to town. He headlines the new bill at the Bowdoin—his coming would be distinctive in a sassy season, and he being the great performer he is, may be termed an ideal figure to typify the reason why the public is now so emphatically become stage-minded.

The Keith houses in all the New England cities are going at it in a big way. Saturday, the B. F. Keith house here will feature nine acts under the title of "Rhapsody in Black and White" —50 persons in the whole show. The Keith Boston also on Friday increase its number of turns to nine.

William H. Raynor, RKO regional director, has just informed us that the organization is putting seven acts into the Lowell house; seven at Portland, and seven into the Albee in Providence.

* * *

One theater executive, after tabulating with paper and pencil, informs us that in his opinion the coming week will set a new record for Boston for the number of acts on the boards here. "Variety" has stated that there are but 300 acts available, he adds; and his computations show that next week Boston will be putting more than one-sixth of this number to work.

You may yourself make the calculations—Keith's, nine; Boston, nine; Scollay, eight; Orpheum, six; Metropolitan's stage show with equivalent of six acts, the Bowdoin with 16, for the whole week; Gayety, ten for the seven days, and the Howard, several.

It is certainly a striking sign of the times, this list. And we may pass word that at least two other houses in town are at the very moment thinking of ousting a movie from the double picture policy in favor of a vaudeville bill.

Vaudeville Continues Glorious Comeback in New England

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Flesh" is scooming as an amusement factor. Depression bit variety when sound came to the screen, and until recently vaudeville was in its worst doldrums. But now it is distinctly on the up and up. In proof, the big item of theater news is the announcement of an All-New England vaudeville week for the RKO houses in this sector. "Keith Vaudeville" is the slogan, and extra acts are being added to the key houses. It will mean for Boston the biggest boost "flesh" has had in seven years so far as the total number of acts in all houses is concerned.

* * *

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ZIEGFELD'S CAREER FOR SCREEN

Billie Burke Collaborates With William Anthony McGuire on Universal Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 19—Now Universal is getting somewhere with their picture dealing with the picturesque career of Florenz Ziegfeld. Billie Burke has been signed to collaborate with William Anthony McGuire on "The Great Ziegfeld," the Universal epic.

Who better than the wife of Ziegfeld could bring in all the little intimate details that belong in his biographical sketch on or off the screen. McGuire knew him well, having written some of the most successful of the Ziegfeld comedies.

Miss Burke will not only lend her aid as co-author but there is a strong possibility that she may play a part herself in the picture.

Louella O. Parsons

England is so impressed with Frank Lloyd's direction of "Cavalcade" that British interests have combined to try to lure him to England to make an epic for them. Edward Small, Lloyd's agent, will take a hurried trip to England to talk business for his client. If the deal is all it sounds by cable, Lloyd, who is British born, will go on to Europe as soon as he finishes "Berkeley Square" for Fox.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

MRS. GEORGE OLSEN (ETHEL SHUTTA), singing some of her stage successes at the EDMUND LOWE - LILYAN TASHMAN Easter tea. Great applause! Smart Easter frocks worn by the women guests. ALICE BRADY looked especially well in black and white. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. played on and on. So did COUNTESS DE FRASSO, IVAN LEBEDEFF, MARY DUNCAN escorted by LADDIE SANFORD and other members of the polo team. WILLIAM HAINES, POLLY MORAN, ZEPPO MARX, the DAVID SELZNICKS, JEAN HARLOW still at the party at 10 o'clock. The LOWE garden made a great setting and it was warm enough for the summer dresses to be worn outdoors. AL ROGELL surprised his wife, ENA GREGORY, with a birthday party in EDDIE HILLMAN'S. Rabbit races were a part of the afternoon entertainment. TOM MIX'S burro carried off honors. HELEN TWELVETREES in pajamas with puffed sleeves. Huge garden hat much admired. MARY CARLISLE in white, drank gallons of ginger ale. The RICHARD ARLENS, JACK OAKIE, SALLY EILERS and HOOT GIBSON enjoyed the barbecue dinner served in the open. NATALIE SCHAFER entertaining her mother. Wedding bells for her and LOUIS CALHERN will probably be soon. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is a regular feature in the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"The Keyhole," "Blondie Johnson" for Modern

Two of the season's screen hits come to the screen at the Modern, starting Friday. First, "The Keyhole," with Kay Francis and George Brent. This picture marks the first appearance of these two favorites together. On the same bill, Joan Blondell and Chester Morris are co-starred in "Blondie Johnson."

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Central Airport"; a. m., 9, 11:54; p. m., 1:06, 4:42, 7:16, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Today We Live"; p. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:26.

SCOLLAY—"State Fair"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:55, 6:07, 9:19.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Gabriel Over the White House"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"42nd Street"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9:16.

METROPOLITAN—"A Bedtime Story"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:30, 4:46, 7:30, 10:36.

FENWAY—"Central Airport"; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:36.

MODERN—"Pick Up"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 1:54, 4:30, 7:06, 9:42.

RKO-BOSTON—"Christopher Strong"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.

FINE ARTS—"Ich will nicht wissen wer du bist"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"From Hell to Heaven"; p. m., 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH—"Sweetings"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:01, 2:32, 5:03, 7:34, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"Fighting President"; p. m., 3:40, 5:18, 7:47, 10:16.

GAYETY—"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:35, 5:40, 9:43.

HOWARD—"Shy Devils"; 12:38, 6:55.

TREMONT — "Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 3:36, 8:20.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S

LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Sweepings"
42—STAGE ARTISTS—42
Harriet Hoctor and Ballet of 18
Aileen Stanley—Jack Kepper—Others

KEITH BOSTON

KATHERINE HEPBURN in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"
RIV YOUNG—BILLY HOUSTON and His BAM JACK KAUFMAN—16 GIRLS

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 42nd STREET WARNER BAXTER BEBE DANIELS
SENSATIONAL HIT WORKERS
BARGAIN NIGHT WEDNESDAY—EXTRA ACTS—
COM. THURS.: ROBERT BOSWORTH in Person and "BIG BETTERS"—42ND STREET"

BOSTON GAYETY 15c 40c
ALL JOLSON "HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
WARREN WILLIAM UNHOLDEN ENTRANCE ON THE STAGE
FRANCIS RENAULT
WORLD'S GREATEST FEMALE IMPERSONATOR

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Phone KIRK 4580 HARVARD 50
Extended Premiere WIDE RANGE SOUND "42nd STREET" Constance Bennett "Our Betters"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
V. Mclaglen-Leo Carrillo "HOT PEPPER" Victor McLaglen "Guilty or Not Guilty"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATERS
James Cagney "HANDS ON A HANDLE" Barbara Stanwyck "Ladies They Talk About" Lyonel Barrymore "Loved a Lady"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0478
"42nd STREET" 24 Hour Vaudeville Girls Wynne Gibson in "Crime of Century" Starts Sat.—SEE—BIG BARGAIN DAY
STRAND MALDEN
Diana Wynyard-Lewis Stone "MEN MUST FIGHT" Jack Holt-Genevieve Tobin "From Hell to Heaven"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"SIGN OF THE CROSS" Claudette Colbert-Fredric March "MEN OF AMERICA" With Bill Boyd

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK" Una Merkel-Ernest Truex "BREACH OF PROMISE" Chester Morris

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
James Cagney "HARD TO HANDLE" "Luxury Liner" Gloria Swanson-Tim Holt
EXETER DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
JEAN CRAWFORD "MAIN STREET" with Walter Huston "GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY" with Sally Eilers Cont. Show from 2 P. M.

SOUTH END
EVE. 10c-20c 7 Acts Vaudeville Mat. & Eve.
NATIONAL Bet. 10c Continuous 12:00 to 11:00
Tala Birell "NAGANA" Bob Steele "FIGHTING CHAMP"

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8:15 OF THEE I SING ORIGINAL CAST WITH WILLIAM GAXTON-LOIS MORAN-VICTOR MOORE
EVES. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

COLONIAL—Next Mon. 1 Week Only Mats. Wed. & Sat. Seats Tomorrow GEORGE M. COHAN in the funniest play in America PIGEONS AND PEOPLE
Prices All Performances 50c to $2 Plus Tax

WILBUR $1 MAT. TODAY Eves. at 8:15 America's Fastest Colored All-Girl Revue! with JULES BLEDSOE HI-DE-HO
Eves 50c-$2—Mats 50c-75c-$1.50

HOLLIS Liberty 1511 Evenings 8:15 Mats. 2:15
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Mat. Today, "Juno & the Paycock"; Tonight & Fri. Eves., "Far-Off Hills"; Thurs. Eve., "Whiteheaded Boy"; Sat. Mat., "New Gossoon" Sat. Eve., "Juno." Seats Now Selling—Eves. 40c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus 10% Tax.

MAJESTIC $1 Mat. Today ROMBERG'S FRAGRANT MUSICAL ROMANCE BLOSSOM TIME
Evs. 50c to $2 Plus Tax. Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50 WED. MAT.—50c to $1

Amusements

Loew's STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Ends Tomorrow Today Holiday Prices ALL SEATS Evenings 35c
Joan CRAWFORD Gary COOPER in "Today We Live"
Other Treats
Children up to 6 P.M.—10c
After 2 P. M. Adults 25c 50c plus Tax Balcony 40c
Starts Friday MARY PICKFORD LESLIE HOWARD in "Secrets"

"MUSSOLINI SPEAKS"
Columbia Road Show Picture
TREMONT NOW—3d Big Week
LAST TIME FRIDAY 8:20 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD "BEAUTY PARADE" BURLESQUERS
PRINCESS ZALDA—PRETTY LYNSOMB
VAUDEVILLE & ATHLETICS—HOWARD SPECIALTIES DIRECT FROM BROADWAY TELL ALL
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Fine Arts LIANE HAID in "Don't Tell Me Who You Are"

EXETER The place where you always forget your troubles
Lombard and Dakin in "From Hell to Heaven"
Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About"

Here are two favorites making goo-goo eyes at one another. Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard are the sweethearts in "Secrets," which comes to the Loew's State screen next Friday.

Stage Who's Who

Frieda Rosenthal, soprano, has been selected to sing the featured role in Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," special overture production to be presented at the Metropolitan for one week starting Friday. The production is but one suite in a special stage program titled "Down Thru the Ages," to be presented with the screening of "Cavalcade."

"Freddy," as Frieda Rosenthal she is known to thousands of radio, stage and concert fans, was the district winner of a 1930 prize audition. Her success led to radio fame. She also won the Sevitzky vocal contest. She has been a resident of Medford for the past five years.

Sally Eilers Has Lead In Airport Film

As Richard Barthelmess' latest picture, "Central Airport," opening at the Paramount and Fenway today, one more new leading lady is added to the already long list of girls who have played opposite him during his screen career. Rarely has the same leading lady had the same leading lady's role so often. The reason for it is each story being different, he feels a different actress is necessary for each part.

Richard Barthelmess

The newest addition to the list of famous actresses who have been Barthelmess' leading ladies is Sally Eilers.

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Pl.
VAUDEVILLE—6 STAR ACTS
Ends Tomorrow
On the Screen M-G-M's GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE House
with Walter Huston—Karen Morley—Franchot Tone
RIV YOUNG—BILLY HOUSTON and His BAM JACK KAUFMAN—16 GIRLS

Today Holiday Prices 1:00 to 2:30 25c After 2:30 40c
STARTING FRIDAY
First Time in Boston
OLIVER TWIST
with DICKIE MOORE
Irving Pichel—Wm. Boyd
Barbara Kent—Doris Lloyd
6—NEW ACTS—

UPTOWN, Boston Mass. Ave. Cont. from 1 P.M. 25c
First Time in New England. The Man of the Hour in a Stirring Comedy of Almost Almighty Power
"The Fighting President"
History in the Making. Thrills. Excitement
Also a Hilarious Comedy of Almost Almighty Power
"The Fighting President" is Timely
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON "MAGIC NIGHT" WITH ASHLEY BUCHANAN

COPLEY Sq. Mat. Today at 3
Always Best Musical Show in Town
"NO! NO! NANETTE"
Mats. 50c-$1.00; Eves. 50c-$1.50

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY Now!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS SALLY EILERS in Central Airport
JAMES DUNN Gloria MALLORY ZASU PITTS MINNA GOMBELL
"HELLO SISTER"

MODERN
GEORGE RAFT SYLVIA FROOS
"PICK UP"
JANE GREY'S "SMOKE LIGHTNING"
SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value in B. F. Jesse Gaynor-Lou Ayres-Will Rogers
"STATE FAIR"
2—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2

METROPOLITAN Now!
Maurice CHEVALIER in "A Bedtime Story"
Helen Twelvetrees Edward Everett Horton
STARTS FRIDAY
"CAVALCADE"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

5 Theatres present 42nd STREET CONTINUOUS TODAY ALL Theatres
CLOSED JOHN GILBERT "FAST WORKERS"

ALSTON CAPITOL
Continuous from 2 P. M.
ALSTON STA. 6414
"LUXURY LINER"
Supporting Program

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA. 6900 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
Cont. 1:30-11
1000 Seats Reserved 2 P. M. to 6:30 Also 8:30-9:30-10:30
Roene's Pannyrotations
"THE BIG DRIVE"
Eve. 800 Each at 25c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
Starts Sat. "SAILOR'S LUCK" James Dunn-Nancy Carroll
HARVARD
Cont. 1:30-11:30
Also Dorothy Jordan-Jack Holt in "HARD TO HANDLE"
Coming Sunday "42nd STREET"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"Sign of the Cross" Charles Laughton-Fredric March-Elizabeth Cohert
Phillips Holmes-Elaine Wyeyers
"Men of America"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 ORPHEUM
"Crime of the Century" Stuart Erwin-Wynne Gibson
Broadway Hit! Joan Blondell-Ricardo Cortez
COMING SATURDAY "42nd STREET"

EVERETT
FIELDS
TAL. 3200
Norma Shearer "Strangers in Love"
Cont. 0-11:30

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
GEN. 4300
"AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
JIMMY DURANTE
"WHAT! NO BEER?"
Cont. 2 to 11

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
JAM. 3280
Stage Show Tonite
Richard Bix "Strictly Dishonorable"
"THE BIG DRIVE"
Eve. 800 Each at 25c

NEWTON
NEWTON PARAMOUNT
Cont. Today 1:30-10:30
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
James Cagney "HARD TO HANDLE"
Coming Sunday "42nd STREET"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
Tal. 3850
"THE BIG DRIVE"
Richard Dix
Stage Show Tonite
Lida Falana "42nd St." Divine

ROXBURY
STRAND
GAR. 1370
Cont. 1:30-11:30
Charles Farrell "Girl Crazy"
"Great Jasper" with Richard Dix
Ex Bet Stage Attraction Day Divine

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Tal. 2000
Continuous Show Today
Ruth Chatterton "Female Jerry"
Ben Lyon-Richard Cromwell-Judy Canova
"SISTER FRIDAY"
Last Show 7:45

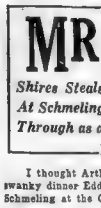
DeBRUYN, PAWSON B.A.A. MARATHON FAVORITES

MR. BOSTON

Shires Steals Show At Schmeling Dinner Through as a Brave ↑↓ *Lou Brouillard Signs To Meet Slaughter Sox Winning Punch*

By JACK CONWAY

I thought Arthur (The Great) Shires stole the show at the swanky dinner Eddie Mack tossed for Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling at the Copley-Plaza. Shires had just been told by the Braves that they would have to struggle along without his services.



Mr. Boston

Art was feeling a bit down in the boots when Mack asked him to sit in with Dempsey and Schmeling. The Sergeant promised Shires the beer would be good even if the speechmaking was a bit bad.

During the rattling of the dishes, Shires was called upon to air his views on baseball, boxing and what not.

"Eddie Collins is presented with a great opportunity," said Shires as he looked over at the general manager of the Red Sox, "I have been given the air by the Braves, and think I could help the Sox a lot.

"I may do some fighting in the event I don't land the kind of baseball job I want. I have met Jack Dempsey before. A few years ago when Dempsey was promoting fights in Chicago, he called me up on the phone and asked me if I would trade blows with Bull Montana.

"I was insulted at the idea of meeting a setup. I told Dempsey I didn't want any part of the Bull, but that if he wanted to fight me I was willing. I felt I could have licked Jack.

"If I return to the ring, I intend to battle my way to a bout with Schmeling. Sure, I'll lick Schmeling. I am not rooting for Schmeling to regain his lost championship. I want an Irishman as the next heavyweight champion of the world. Of course I prefer that his name should be Shires."

I had with Shires in the lobby after the dinner. He was a bit crestfallen at the thought of leaving the Braves.

"I like the Judge," said Shires as he duked Judge Fuchs. "I would like to remain here and help his ball club.

"I have not signed for any fights. Maybe I'll never re-enter the ring, but if I do I still believe I can knock out all the ball players and umpires the promoters can dig up for me."

* * *

Dempsey Teaches Schmeling How to Meet His Public

With Jack Dempsey leading the way, the rugged Max Schmeling personally greeted each person at the dinner. Dempsey always had a word for each when it came to meeting the public. Schmeling, blessed with more than ordinary intelligence, notices every move the former champion makes. He is quick to copy his approach.

Dempsey and Schmeling did not draw as large a crowd at the Arena as was expected. I believe this was due to the fact that both men have appeared here on previous occasions, and the fact that Boston boxing fans know that exhibition matches as a rule do not furnish much thrill. Persons attend them merely to get a close-up of a particular athlete, and not because they expect a great deal of action.

Schmeling alone drew twice as many fans to the Arena a year ago. There was a $1 price all over the house for that show, while last night's card was offered at $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30. Max was more in the news a year ago on account of his refusal to meet Jack Sharkey. Now that Sharkey has beaten Max the German cannot be expected to be the attraction he was when he was heavyweight champion of the world.

Dempsey, still the perfect showman, stated he hoped to stage a Sharkey-Schmeling bout in Boston.

* * *

Red Sox Will Bring Sunshine to Hub, Says Hi Mason

Hi Mason, capable Red Sox secretary, dropped into the office to say hello.

"I am going to let you in on a secret," said Hi. "When the Red Sox come home Friday to open their season here against the Yankees, they will bring the sunshine back with them. They will also show Boston fans they know how to play baseball.

"Martry McManus has the club stepping in high. The showing of the Sox against the Yankees and Senators has convinced everybody that the club has finally clicked. We have plenty of heavy hitters, while we are getting good pitching. That is a difficult combination to beat."

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Lou Brouillard, former world's welterweight champion, has signed to meet Sammy Slaughter at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on May 16 . . . A fistic natural . . . Sid Mercer of the sports staff of the New York American was parked in the press row during the Schmeling exhibition . . . Sid is here reporting the progress of the Dodgers . . . He looks for the Sharkey-Carnera bout, sponsored by the Milk Fund, to set a new box office record for these depression days when they meet in New York on June 29 . . . Frank Wallace, special writer on the New York News, who has written some best seller movie scenarios, also saw the show . . . The Dempsey-Schmeling party left for Albany by train immediately after their show . . . They will fly to Montreal today . . . Max and Jack show in the Canadian city tonight . . . Joe Jacobs said he believes the Schmeling-Baer bout in New York on June 8 will draw $300,000.

Harvard, B. U. J. V. Nines to Battle

Boston University's jayvee nine will attempt to play its postponed home game with the Harvard junior varsity at Nickerson Field, Weston, tomorrow afternoon. The game was scheduled for yesterday, but was rained out.

Coach John Harmon is anxious to have the game played as he has several boys whom he does not think are varsity caliber as yet but he wants to see them in action.

With the jayvee game being played on the big diamond, the varsity will work out on the freshman field. Friday the Terriers play host to the University of Vermont and Saturday entertain Colby. The Terrier mentor hopes to be able to hold workouts today and tomorrow as his team has not practiced in the last ten days.

Grid Game Postponed

The football game scheduled today between Amesbury and Newburyport this afternoon has been postponed to April 22.

Bancroft Horses Sold 'for Song'

The last of the Bancroft show horses, characterized as the best in the East, today were in new hands, having been sold at auction for astonishing prices.

Likely Lady, three-gaited chestnut mare which cost her owner, Miss Jane Bancroft, $25,000, went to Frank Zack of New York for $2900. Five of Miss Bancroft's group of six horses were sold for a total of $7585.

Zack also purchased Treasure Box, 9-year-old chestnut mare, for $3100. Thomas Dennehy of New York took the five-gaited chestnut gelding, Al Jolson, for $360. Mrs. E. W. Broder of Hartford, Conn., bought Minute Man, roan gelding, for $800. Boots, black gelding, went to John J. Kenney of Braintree, for $425.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Stockholm apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the Fox Hunt columns.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

THE SEVEN SEAS HAVE NOTHING ON THIS WATER, SKIPPER

PAT DENGIS ARMAND BERNIER RINALDO MacFARLAND WILLIAM MORRISON

Just before the start of the Marathon, a group of the grinders sat down to hear Capt. Rinaldo MacFarland, 92-year-old skipper tell of some of the water he's seen in 60 years sailing the seven seas. You can see plenty of water in that time, and in that business. But you can see plenty of water just looking out the window, too. If all the water Boston has seen in the last month were gathered together, the seven seas would be just the drop in the proverbial bucket.

Entries and Numbers in Unicorn Grind

1—Clovis Bourdeiais, Brockton.
2—John P. Connolly, New York.
3—Daniel Y. Kane, Hudson.
4—Wm. E. Kimball, Franklin, N. H.
5—Henry Drinkwater, Revere.
6—Wm. Dreyer, Barrington, Ill.
7—Frederick E. Van Buren, New Haven.
8—Theodore E. Miller, Dorchester.
9—Alfred W. Snyder, Jr., New Castle, Pa.
10—Sam Heft, New York, N. Y.
11—Dino Paglierani, Cambridge.
12—Fgrieiq Lbbolites, Worcester
13—Daniel O. Heard, Newton.
14—John MacLeod, New Waterford, N. S.
15—Ernest Russell, Quincy.
16—Martin J. Silver, Waltham.
17—Edward J. Oles, Passaic, N. J
18—James L. O'Neil, Milton.
19—Clinton "Legs" Ackles, Boston
20—Stanley J. Weneck, Dorchester.
21—Arthur Hasey, Kingston.
22—William Enos, Allston.
23—Johnny "Cigars" Connors, Roxbury.
24—Edward Wesolowski, Brooklyn, N. Y.
25—Cecil R. Hill, Beverly.
26—Joseph Drinkwater, Revere.
27—James H Thompson, Chelsea.
28—Paul F. Miller, Boston.
29—Charles Timpany, Scituate.
30—Martin Fitzpatrick, Allston.
31—Joseph Klem, Moundsville, W. Va.
32—Shone Johnson, Gothenburg, Sweden.
33—Edward Johnson, New York.
34—Johnny Semple, Lynn.
35—Joseph B. Kelley, Roxbury.
36—John A. Kelley, Medford.
37—Albert H. J. Gould, Toronto.
38—Torston Hastbagk, Bronx, New York.
39—Roy E. Kimball, Beverly.
40—A. L. Monteverde, Mays Landing, N. J
41—Noble S. Ray, Jr., Medford.
42—Van Rensaiaer Davis, Lancaster, N. H.
43—Leslie Thistle, Everett.
44—Frank "Pat" Dengis, Baltimore.
45—John Clark Rice, Jr., Dedham.
46—Richard F. Lawler, Boston.
47—George O. Cutter, Boston.
48—Robert J. Lowell, Reading.
49—Cecil E. Ramey, Hudson, Mass.
50—Robert Stephenson, E. Weymouth.
51—Armas Hook, Toronto.
52—John A. Roughan, Dorchester.
53—Eddie Richardson, Roxbury.
54—William F. Lanigan, Somerville.
55—James W. Sullivan, Winchendon.
56—Teddy S. Gaul, Boston.
57—George H. Shepard, Gardner.
58—Kalle Tinkia, Quincy.
59—Osborne Robinson, Toronto.
60—Gord Powell, Toronto.
61—Stanley Stark, Toronto.
62—Jos. Pearson, Toronto.
63—Jimmy Shaw, Toronto.
64—Vic Pallard, Toronto.
65—Bill Spencer, Toronto.
66—Jimmy Bartleit, Toronto.
67—Alex Burnside, Toronto.
68—Eddie Cadsworth, Toronto.
69—Percy Wyer, Toronto.
70—Dave Komonen, Toronto.
71—Jos. H. Clements, Framingham.
72—Jos. E. Mulvaney, Providence, R. I.
73—Ross S. Livingstone, Stoneham
74—Nick Bandis, Concord, N. H.
75—Thos. A. Lyman, Charlestown.
76—Robert Wilsoner, Philadelphia, Pa.
77—Clemente Maratos, New York.
78—John DeGioria, Albany, N. Y.
79—Herbert T. Townsend, Flushing.
80—William Malloy, Medford.
81—Frank McCune, Medford.
82—Paul J. Santos, Medford.
83—Paul J. Martin, Medford.
84—Charles Welch, Medford.
85—Earle Collins, Medford.
86—Archie Nelsen, Medford.
87—John O'Brien, Roxbury.
88—Attie J. Santow, Somerville.
89—Ted Butler, Toronto.
90—James H. Montague, Washington.
91—Arthur Dewhurst, Washington.
92—Thomas L. Dick, Galt, Ont.
93—Frank Joyce, Boston.
94—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.
95—Michael Flomp, Johnstown.
96—William Steiner, New York.
97—John Cain, New York.
98—Fred Ward, New York.
99—Gilbert J. Gilpatrick, Newton.
100—Clarence H. DeMar, Keene
101—Charles A. Rabideau, Medford
102—Bill Kennedy, Portchester, Ct
103—Peter Mepherson, New Aberdeen, N. S.
104—Andre Brunelle, Lynn.
105—John Fitzgerald, Lynn.
106—Anthony Paskell, Lynn.
107—Gordon Proctor, Toronto.
108—Ray Miller, Atlanta, Ga.
109—Mike Nurick, Cleveland.
110—Patrick F. Joyce, Boston.
111—Armand A. Bernier, Danielson, Conn.
112—Hans Oldag, Buffalo.
113—Bud Rigelow, Allston.
114—Joseph E. Wood, Amsterdam, N. Y.
115—Robert R. Bowers, Johnston, N. Y.
116—Jay Wheeler, Malden.
117—H Allison Burley, St. John
118—Albert Rio, Boston.
119—Michael O'Sullivan, Cambridge.
120—Patrick O. Murtagh, Roxury.
121—W. A. Haverstock, Waltham.
122—Robert J. Gilpatrick, Cambridge.
123—A. Bernarducci, Cambride.
124—Dick Wilding, Toronto
125—Fosrrett Carleton, Sawich.
126—Robert Bailey, Worcester.
127—Manuel Souza, New Bedord
128—Charles W. Rapp, New Jersey.
129—W. C. Mitchell, Bristol, N. H.
130—Paul Fyzzos, New York.
131—G. V. Kenney, Selinsgrove, Pa.
132—John Ingemi, Beverly.
133—James Lewis, Roxbury.
134—John F. Colpitt, Biddeford, Me.
135—John Fay, Quincy.
136—Paul DeBrun, New York.
137—Jack Silverdolians, Ney York.
138—Philip Urello, New York.
139—Alfred Mack, New York.
140—Daniel Hofman, New York.
141—Henry Troncy, New York.
142—Gene'e Roland, New York.
143—Frank Allen, Pawtucket, R. I.
144—H. F. Clark, Washington, D. C.
145—Charles Kendall, Chelsea.
146—Harry G. Burnham, Randolph.
147—Speros N. Meragezas, Boston.
148—Jack O'Reilley, Toronto.
149—Harold Webster, Hamilton, Ont.
150—W. F. Hornby, Hamton, Ont.
151—Robert C. Ryan, Chicago.
152—Ed. A. Timmins, So Boston.
153—S. McDonald, Botsy
154—James Yaltanes, Brokline.
155—Richard L. Wilder, Iosion.
156—Louis Young, Dorchester.
157—W. Greiner, Washinton, D. C.
158—John J. Maloney, Boton.
159—Richard Horne, Bofon.
160—D. C. Hutchinson, Jorchester.
161—M. T. McMahon, Bwtucket.
162—Janes Crowe, Buckland, Ct.
163—A. Barsamian, Whitnsville.
164—Harold W. Goslin, Dorchester.
165—Jeorge McCarty, N. Kinco.
166—Walter J. Conley, Iyds Park.
167—Frank Lalla, New York.
168—Richard Rauch, New York.
169—Albert R. Michasson N Y.
170—Max Weschler, Booklyn.
171—Walter A. Severin, Beverly.
172—William Sullivan E. Walpole.
173—Frank Kendall, Medford.
174—Joseph Rosentiel, Boston.
175—Bennio O'Hara, Jorchester.
176—John C. Ryan, Chicago.
177—Ernest G. Sanford, Belmont.
178—Benjamin R. Wgman, Malden.
179—Frank A. Vasil Roslindale.
180—Josiah H. Delney, Cambridge.
181—John A. Snook Cambridge.
182—Willis Kynoad New York.
183—Karl Kosid, New York.
184—Hugo Kauppinn, New York.
185—David Fagerlud, New York.
186—F. McEntegart, Framingham.
187—Francis F. Batin, Somerville.
188—Wm. Myers, Mattoon, Ill.
189—John J. Forrel, Walpole.
190—John M. Dunl, Brookline.
191—Maurice L. Cohen, Chicago.
192—Gordon A. Nyman, Everett.
193—Charles Haley, Boston.
194—Romeo Bonfino, Berlin, N. H.
195—B. Sherman, Cumberland, R. I.
196—Charlie Falin, Brockton.
197—John Costi, New York.
198—Frank Roberts, Toronto.
199—Frank Skeling, Toronto.
200—Bno Kosta, Toronto.
201—Arthur S. Jsams, Toronto.
202—Bob Stewart, Toronto.
203—Matthew Mains, Toronto.
204—Matthew Bardsley, Pawtucket.
205—Robert E. Wilson, Troop A.
206—Theodore F. Geis, Allston.
207—Thos. F. McDonald, Brookfield
208—William D. Morse, Medford.
209—Louis Carcerano, Boston.
210—Carl R. Blomgren, New York.
211—James F. Moran, New York.
212—Frank Hupal, Glenville, Ct.
213—A. Manning, Port Chester, N.Y.
214—H. S. Stanton, Westerly, R. I.
215—G. Damon Hoffses, Dorchester.
216—Kenneth J. Haskell, Boston.
217—E. Clifton Herz, Baltimore, Md.
218—Leon R. Hawes, Sudbury.
219—Harry B. Warnick, Jr. Allston
220—John B. DeCosta, Somerville.
221—Fredk. C. Fossiano, Beverly.
222—William G. White, Waltham.
223—Edward F. Kilgore, Reading.
224—Wm. T. Fernance, Gloucester.
225—T. L. Hagerty, Jr., Poquonock Bridge, Ct.
226—Samuel S. Lufkin, Boston.
227—Warren F. Moore, Wahan.
228—Michael Kish, Providence, R. I.
229—John F. Elsbree, Brighton.
230—Ed. G. Williams, Dorchester.
231—John P. Canney, Cambridge.
232—Manuel Costa, Cambridge.
233—N. A. Schultz, Oakdale, Ct.
234—Vincent Cappuccio, E. Boston.
235—Charles A. Wright, Amesbury
236—Kay Meads, Toronto.
237—Leipe E. Mattson, Fitchburg.
238—Nelson Ledoux, Wonsocket.
239—Edward G. Brodis, Melrose.
240—W. Keen Frick, Colchcock, N. H.
241—Edward Smith, Newton.
242—J. T. Rigby, Cambridge.
243—Paul W. Manning, Cambridge
244—W. J. Dinsmore, Dorchester.
245—Frank Maderos, E. Cambridge.
246—Arthur E. Perkins, Wahham.
247—Walker Mangan, Lowell.
248—Heilano Brown, Westerly, R. I.
249—Nelson Lavigne, Lewiston, Me

NET RANKINGS ARE REVISED

New York, April 19 (AP)—Final revision of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's rankings for 1932 has added the names of five men and ten women to the list but the standing of the leaders remains unchanged.

In men's singles, where the national champion, Ellsworth Vines is top-ranked, the additions were Elbert Lewis of Los Angeles, at No. 21; Karl Kamrath Houston, 23; Martin Buxby, Miami, 29, Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, 30 and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, 31

In women's singles the additions were: Norma Taubele, New York, No. 15; Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, 16; Grace Surber, New York, 17; Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y., 22; Carolyn Hirsch New York, 23; Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia, 24; Mrs. C. E. Muhl, New York, 26; Helen Germaine, New York, 27; Alison Harrison, Philadelphia, 28; and Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, 30.

Mianne Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., originally ranked No. 14 was dropped to No. 18, and Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kas., first placed at No. 15, was moved up one notch in the Palfrey's former place

Helen Jacobs was ranked at the top of the women's list, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody going unranked because of "lack of sufficient data." No changes were made in the doubles list

Eastman Hopes to Make Trip Abroad

Stanford, Cal., April 19 (INS)—Still hobbling about on crutches as the result of a pulled tendon, Ben Eastman, crack Stanford track star, today said he expected to be fully recovered in time to accompany a team of United States athletes who will tour Europe this summer.

SHIRES GOES TO CARDINALS

Art the Great Shires once again talked the Braves out of sending him to the minors and today Art signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. He's on his way there now.

This is the second time that Shires has avoided the spectre of the baseball hirushes. Last summer he had himself put on the voluntary retired list when a strong movement to ship him South was underfoot.

Until today it was understood Shires would become a member of the Toronto club run by Howling Dan Howley of Weymouth.

Shires' career in the prize ring has been indefinitely postponed

Art Departs From Lock-up

Arthur (Whataman) Shires, Boston's "bad boy" of organized baseball, was released by Back Bay police early today after his arrest last night in Boston Arena

Because "Whataman was classed on police records as "an ordinary drunk—first offense" he was not held for court

Police took him in at the Arena when they found him in the midst of a milling mob, a gesture that attracted more interest for a time than the dual attraction of the ring, Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling

Dodgers' Manager Signs Up Lou Blue

Max Carey, manager of the Brooklyn National League baseball team, today announced that he had signed Lou Blue, former Chicago White Sox first baseman

Blue, who will report to the club tomorrow in Nashville, was with Detroit and St. Louis of the American League before going with Chicago several years ago

Pirates Easy for Lon Warneke

Chicago, April 19 (AP)—Lonnie Warneke, the Chicago Cubs' ace pitcher, probably would like to face the Pittsburgh Pirates more often

For some reason or other he worked against the Pirates only twice last year. He won both starts 4 to 1 and 7 to 2. Yesterday he licked them, 3 to 1, leaving the Corsairs with only four runs at his expense in three battles

Derby Workouts

By the Associated Press

Poppyman—Won mile and 70-yard race run over muddy racing strip at Havre de Grace

Dark Winter—Finished third, a length and a half back of Poppyman

Warren, Jr.—Second to non-Derby eligible at Lexington

Isaiah—Finished third, back of Warren, Jr.

Also ran—Keep Out and Dominus in Poppyman race; Sun Apollo and Joylus in Poppyman race; Thistle Play and My Blaze in Lexington feature

Havre de Grace Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 18

Three Races	$166.00
Five Races	$178.00
Seven Races	$235.30

RECORD UNLIKELY TODAY; RUNNERS FACE HEAD WINDS

Continued From First Page

against the chances of a new record

OFF IN A BUNCH

The wind that chilled the spectators had to be brassted by the runners most of the way and was in blow full in their faces as they slaped leather on the steeply-pitched macadam of the Newton upgrades, where style counts little and it is the pace, not the distance that kills aspirants off like slapsticked flies.

A big crowd witnessed the start from Rock Hill Manor, Hopkinton and even at starting time, with the race more than two and a half hours from its approximate finish time, another crowd had begun to gather in Exeter at, in front of the B. A. A. clubhouse

The runners started bunched, as usual, with those who have small hope of winning but like the applause that goes to the early leaders out in front

SUITS 2 OF FAVORITES

The cool weather backed two of the favorites, Leslie Pawson, the steel-limbed mill worker out of Pawtucket, R. I., and Paul DeBruyn of the German-American A. C., New York, the blonde beer drinker who won the crown in near record time under similar weather conditions a year ago

DeBruyn tipped the scales at 162 pounds at the weigh-in. He grinned, grunted and said

"Good weight. I think I will maybe win again."

Pawson said he planned to stay back in the rank most of the distance and start his sprint after topping University Heights

It was not De Mar weather Clarence H. De Mar, the Melrose and Keene, N. H., printer, seven times winner of the event and acclaimed as the greatest distance runner of all time, had hoped for a hot day to make his bid for his eighth laurel leaf But he was due to be up there

Johnny Miles, the Sidney Mines N. S. freckle-face, who set the all time record of 2 hours, 33 minutes & 8-10 seconds in 1927, was he only famous plodder missing He was not an entrant this year

RUNNERS GATHER EARLY

High on the Hopkinton hill-top the stout-hearted runners assembled shortly after 10 o'clock They came from Finland Sweden, from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Canadian cities and farm lands and from all corners of the U. S. A.

In the dressing rooms there in the old wooden farmhouse, which was the Hopkinton town farm until the residents of the village became so opulent as not to have any needy poor, in an atmosphere redolent with odors of wintergreen rubrics and other embrocations, dentists, Dr. John Doherty and Norman Welch put all contestants under a searching examination

At an early hour spectators began to gather at vantage points along the long trail that winds down through Hopkinton, Ashland Framingham and Natick into the Wellesleys and over the hills of the Newtons into Boston

HISTORIC EVENT

To the thriving New England communities through which the trail winds the Boston Marathon has become something more than a mere race It has become an event, something which lets everyone know spring is, or should be here. It is old enough to gather tradition and arouse memories Many of those along the Marathon trail today saw other early races as babes in the arms of their parents The Boston Marathon has been run annually since 1906 and has grown from an event attracting 18 starters to the world's greatest road running classic

The special train carrying the big Marathon pack pulled out of South Station at 8 40 this morning At Framingham the athletes were transferred to a fleet of motor buses which took them up the long winding hills to Hopkinton

THE WEIGHING IN

Because of the size of the pack and the necessity to have them at the starting line so that the race could be started promptly at noon, the weighing in began immediately upon arrival. Bill Kenney, president of the New England Association, and Tom Kanaly of the Boston A. A. weighed each contestant and then turned them over to Dre Doherty and Welch for examination of heart beat pulse and blood pressure

The four former winners of the long gruelling 26 mile 385 yard grind from Hopkinton to the B. A. A. clubhouse on Exeter st., the ever blooming Clarence DeMar who won his first crown in 1911 and followed with victories in 1922, 1923, 1924, 1927, 1928 and 1930, Paul DeBruyn, last year's winner, Jimmie Henigan, victor in 1931, and Tom Kennedy, the Portchester bricklayer, who dropped his load and raced to victory in 1917, were among the first to be examined.

THE FLYING SWEDE

Thure Shoore Swanson, who came all the way from Gothenburg, Sweden to take part in the big race, attracted attention as he mounted the scales, and so did little Percy Welp of the Monarch A. C. of Toronto, who weighed less than 100 pounds.

Other dangerous contestants of whom the experts watched examination included Karl Koski, Dave Komonen and Hugo Kauppinen the Finns, Hans Oldag, the Buffalo Olympian, Johnny Semple, Earl Collins, Billy Steiner, Freddie Ward Johnny Ingemini, and old Alex Monteverde, the 53-year-old veteran from Mays Landing, who is running his 10th Marathon

George V. Brown, who officiated as both clerk of the course and starter, sounded the first call to post at 11 30 o'clock In little over the runners went to the starting line, 118 yards farther down the road than the old oak tree which long served as the starting post. A 118-yard detour at Wellesley sq., where an underpass for the Boston-Worcester turnpike is under construction, necessitated the change in the starting point.

Three minutes before 12 o'clock all the contestants were on the starting line.

Promptly at noon Brown fired the gun and the Boston Marathon of 1933 was on

Stotler's Nags Make Perfect Showing

Havre De Grace, Md., April 19 (AP)—Jim Dandy (Jockey) Stotler, the trainer, has a perfect batting average thus far with his Kentucky Derby eligibles.

During the first three days of the Havre de Grace racing meet he has entered three of the six eligibles under his care and each of them has contributed a victory.

Ladyman was the opening race for the Blue Grass classic, was the first to come through. Running Saturday over the opening day of the meet, the classy son of Pompey and Lady Belle beat a good field of three-year-olds in the secondary feature of the program.

Ladysman is a W. R. Coe horse.

On Monday, Mrs. Maxwell Minot Amory's pairty beat his nearest rival by four lengths. Parity is the gelded son of Pompey and Disparity.

Then yesterday Pompoleon, another Coe horse trained by Stotler, won impressively to take the third race, beating Rapscallion and Dark Hunter, both Derby entries.

The three other Derby candidates under Stotler's care are Pomposity, son of Pompey and Some More, and Pompoleon's full brother, Pompey and Wigwam, both Coe entries, and Have On, son of Upset and Betsy Rose, owned by Mrs. Amory.

The six have been in winter training at the Sagamore Stables near Baltimore and did not participate in the race meets in the far South

Holy Cross-Brown Tilt Rained Out

Worcester, April 19—The Holy Cross baseball game, scheduled for today, was called off because of wet grounds

Sports Program for Today

BOXING

RAINBOW
COLLEGE.
Harvard at Pennsylvania (2 games)
Brown Fresh at Harvard (2 p. m.)
Pennsylvania at Columbia (Baggage two games)
Rhode Island vs. Northeastern, at Kingston, R. I.
Yale 17, Fresh vs. B. C. Frosh, at Riverside
Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick, Me.
Holy Cross vs. Brown, at Worcester.
Army vs. Middlebury, at West Point, N. Y.
Colby vs. Maine, at Waterville, Me.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Stevens, at New York.
Dartmouth Jayvee vs. Vermont, at Hanover

SCHOOL

Harvard Frosh vs. Thayer Academy at Cambridge (2 p. m.)
Andover vs. Tufts Frosh at Andover.
Lawrence vs. Somerville at Exeter.
St. Mary's (Dracut) vs. Methuen at Southern Canal vs. Mount Saint Charles at Lincoln
Fairfield vs. Middlesex at Fairfield.
Hummer vs. Brooks at South Byfield
South Boston vs. Boston Latin at Hanover.
Jamaica Plain vs. Alumni at Jamaica Pond
Boston Trade vs. Alumni at Columbus Park
Sacred Heart high vs. Our Lady's high at Fairhaven.
Immaculate Conception high vs. Cathedral at Revere (4 p. m.)
St. Charles' high vs St. Mary's at Waltham.
Malden high vs St. Mary's (Brookline) at Roxbury.
Waltham vs. Newton at Waltham.
Malden vs. Cambridge Rindge & Latin at Haverhill vs. Danvers at Haverhill.
Lexington vs. Winnie Davis at Lexington.
Lawrence vs. Lynn English at Lawrence.
Williston vs. Springfield Frosh at Easthampton.
Charles vs. East Providence high at Pall River
St. Mary's high vs St. Bernard's high (Fitchburg) at Wilson

MARATHON

Annual B. A. A. Marathon starting at 12 noon from Hopkinton.

BOAT RACES

Norfolk Young Men's Association, intercollegiate race, start 10 a. m.
Charles River Basin, Pool, Jamaica Plain, 10-mile handicap cross-country run, start 10 a. m.

GOLF

Meet at Boston 7 M. C. A., includes N. E. Intercollegiate Championship
Women's championships at Buffalo

TENNIS

Exeter vs. Harvard 4 p. m. at Exeter
Brown vs. Northeastern at Providence
Richmond vs. Boston College at Richmond, Va.
Williston vs. Worcester South at East Hampton
Columbia vs. St. John's at New York.

SOCCER

All Star Bay State League vs. All-Star Boston Soccer Football League at Lincoln Park, Boston (3 30).
White Eagles vs. Casino A. A. Sacred Hearts' League at Lewis Park (North Shore Boys' League).

ROWING

Ben Jeby vs Cynthia Jones at Cleveland, O.

SHOOT

Paterson Gun Club all-day target shoot at Hopewell reservation to-day.
Dighton Rod and Gun Club shoot at Dighton (registered shoot).

YACHTING

Racing on the Charles, Boston dinghy fleet

POLO

Pittsburgh vs. Harvard at Pittsburgh.

BOWLING

Greater Boston League—Edgeton at Cambridge, Broadway at Hobbs, Grove Hall at Southside, Arlington square at Eggs Ave.

R. H. White Men's League—Five matches.
Intermatch League—Three matches.

SOX HAVE EDGE ON NATS IN SERIES WINDUP

SPORTS

Gomez Goes Hunting For Bond Customer. Ruth's Undershirt Corum's Treasure.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, April 19 (CB). The announcement that Lefty Gomez, Yankee pitcher, has been made vice-president of a brokerage concern is good news to this country. A lot of people didn't know brokerage houses still had vice-presidents. Others didn't know vice-presidents still had brokerage houses. Things are looking up.

One assumes Mr. Gomez will be what is jocularly called a customers' man. A puzzle goes with this. Find the customers.

Lefty should find little difficulty in selling bonds to some of those American League hitters. He's fooled them with everything else.

Well, something had to be done to get Wall Street out of the cellar.

For reasons known to himself perhaps Mr. Christy Walsh, syndicate man, sends me one of Babe Ruth's old undershirts. Possibly Mr. Walsh thinks I am interested in undershirts. If so he does me an injustice. I don't even wear 'em. Says he:

"I sent you one of Babe Ruth's undershirts several days ago, which I trust was received in good order. This is for your personal museum, or may be disposed of otherwise as you see fit.

"The undershirt was used in Babe Ruth's vaudeville tour some six years ago—in fact it went clean around the Pantages circuit. Yours—Christy Walsh."

RUTH UNDERSHIRT UNIQUE

Mr. Walsh is either one of the world's greatest optimists, or his eyes are going back on him. This undershirt that I have here never went CLEAN around anything. Nevertheless it is a remarkable garment. Otherwise it couldn't have got so dirty in a mere six years.

It is also the undershirt that once encased the most prodigious stomach ache in history and seeing it this way, as you might say in the raw, I can realize why Judge Landis once warned the baseball people to keep their shirts on.

However, it is a roomy, full-fashioned bit of intimate wearing apparel, built on Brobdingnagian chasis lines, plainly autographed by hand and untouched by the laundry.

Any client of this space will hie to build a tent or baby blimp or being interested in getting into the rag business in a big way, can have this positively guaranteed authentic Babe Ruth undershirt by applying in person at this office.

Possibly it would be best to drop me a note and make an appointment first, as this is no undershirt to be disposed of in slight installments. Failing to find a taker, I shall return it with my compliments to Mr. Walsh. Then let's see what he does with it.

LADYSMAN RUNS WELL

William R. Coe's Ladysman ran well in his 1933 debut at Havre de Grace Saturday. Still, only furlongs. Not too much opposition. A Pompey. A bad-kneed horse. I dunno. He looks all right and yet . . .

Well, maybe it's natural born stubbornness but I can't seem to get high on him as a Derby prospect. He looks best off his two-year-old record and all that but I want to see him run a little farther and a little faster than he did Saturday.

Ever try writing something when you had a toothache? It's lotsa fun. Keeps your mind on what you're not doing.

Here's some copy. Molar

Five in Tie in Six Day Grind

Montreal, April 18 (AP)—Five teams were tied for the lead as the six day bicycle race moved into the third day today and only five laps separated the leaders and the last place team.

The Canadian pair of Parrott and Rush were nominal leaders of the pack with 112 points, but Rebolli-Saetta, Crossley-Bartell, Letourneur-Debaets and Ottevaire-Van Slambrouck were tied with them on miles and laps.

National Swim Meet Attracts Stellar Field

Buffalo, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Thirty of the leading women swimmers of the United States and Canada today were ready for the opening of the four day senior national A. A. U. swimming champion ship, meet tonight in the pool of the Buffalo athletic club.

4 HOSE HURLERS WAIT MOUND CALL TODAY

Special to Boston American

Washington, April 19—Boston's Red Sox already have two of the three victories they promised to gain over the Senators, and the odds are better than even that they'll gain the third triumph in the fourth and final game of the series, here, this afternoon.

Manager Marty McManus can send "Lefty" Weiland, Gordon Rhodes, Johnny Welch or Justin McLaughlin to the hill, while the natives must rely on either Walter Stewart, veteran southpaw, who was charged with the Solons' only loss before the Sox arrived, or Monte Weaver, who had to bear down all the way to beat the Boston entry in the first game of the engagement last Saturday.

ALL HOSE TOUGH FOR NATS

It makes little difference to the Senators who starts on the enemy hill. After looking over the slants of Rhodes, Johnson, Andrews, Kline and Welch, in the past three games, Joe Cronin and his boys are convinced that any of the enemy flingers will give them more trouble than they have any desire to encounter.

In fact the Capital entry will as much as admit that their pennant chances aren't worth the paper they're written on, if the Red Sox pitching staff is the weakest in the league. In the local's estimation, the visitors have the best pitching in either major circuit.

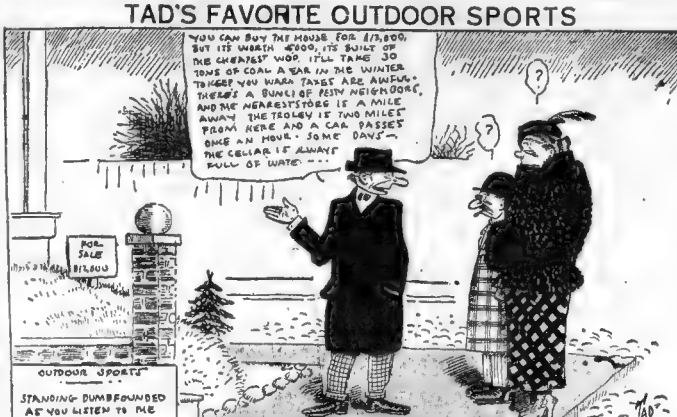
Paul Andrews wasn't on tough yesterday, while the Sox were winning 8 to 4, as Lefty Johnson and Rhodes were in the two previous games, but he didn't have to be. Tom Earl Welch, little portsider, blew wide open in the seventh, pitching four runs. He was removed after being found for a sixth marker in the eighth.

KLINE RELIEF ACE

Bob Kline turned in another stellar relief performance, his fourth in five games the Sox have played to date. Sent to the hill in the seventh he allowed but one hit and no two balls to travel to the outfield in three frames.

Henry Johnson and Bob Fothergill were the Sox heroes on attack. Johnson scored the first inning run on sheer speed, coming in from third in the play. Note: Whitehill threw when Alexander called to the box and he singled to chase home Al Simmons in the eighth inning. Fothergill produced a single with the bases loaded to manufacture the other two runs of that lucky inning rally.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


YOU CAN BUY THE HOUSE FOR $13,000. BUT ITS WORTH $7000, ITS BUILT OF THE CHEAPEST WOOD. IT'LL TAKE 30 TONS OF COAL A DAY IN THE WINTER TO KEEP YOU WARM TAXES ARE AWFUL. THERE'S A BUNCH OF FINE NEIGHBORS AND THE NEAREST STORE IS A MILE AWAY THE TROLLEY IS TWO MILES FROM HERE AND A CAR PASSES ONCE AN HOUR - SOME DAYS - THE CELLAR IS ALWAYS FULL OF WATER - -
FOR SALE
$13,000
OUTDOOR SPORTS
STANDING DUMBFOUNDED AS YOU LISTEN TO ME FIRST HONEST REAL ESTATE MAN YOU EVER MET!
TAD

ACE ELEVENS CLASH TODAY

Boston soccer fans are offered a first class holiday attraction this afternoon at Lincoln Park where the selected eleven of the Boston & District and Bay State Leagues meet in their annual clash.

Last year the eleven battled to a tie.

Pres. George Parks of the Boston & District League and his associates have selected an exceptionally strong eleven.

The Boston team has Alex Steel in goal, Harry Sanson and Joe Mahoney, fullbacks; Jack Smith, John McDonough and Alex Russell, halfbacks, and Dave Ross, Bobby Blair, Alex Atkinson, Jerry Mahoney and Campbell McLaughlin, forwards.

The Bay State team consists of C Dreyer in goal Chet Zapolsky and John Rucco, fullbacks, Johnny Cox, George Gustafson and Billy Reauch, halfbacks; Paul Guyda, James Fairbrother, Robert Green Johnny Brinkworth and Mike Gargan, forwards.

The only other games scheduled are at the General Electric Stadium, Lynn between the White Eagles and the Casino A C and the Sacred Heart Cubs and the Lynn Terriers.

FOREIGN HORSE DERBY THREAT

Louisville Ky. April 19 (AP)—Only one imported horse, Omar Khayam, ever won the Kentucky Derby. He was victorious in 1917. Moreover, just one imported horse ever ran second. Star Hawk in 1918, and just one imported horse ever ran third, Under Fire in 1919.

Coincidentally following this unit rule, only one imported horse is among the 118 nominees for this years Derby to be raced at Churchill Downs May 6. He is Knockaway, a gelding imported from Ireland as a yearling.

Knocking out the Derby candidate of W. E. Smith, has attracted considerable following at the Downs, running in the middle of a muddy track he was worked a mile yesterday in 1.50, breezing.

Rescue Goose, who was the hockey choice of Donerail in the 1913 Derby which Donerail won as record Derby odds of more than 90 to 1, returned to the saddle yesterday to pilot Flying Cadet through a three-quarter mile workout in 1.19 flat, he training Flying Cadet and Shepherd Boy, Derby nominees of Lafleen & Yeager.

Great Scot Winner in Epsom Stake Race

Epsom, Eng., April 19 (AP)—Mrs. Chester Beatty's Great Scot took over the City and Suburban stakes, one of the big races of the early spring season in England today.

A. M. Game at Wigwam Off; Pilot Awaits Sun

By JOI CASHMAN

Our Braves leave town onight with tears in their eyes. Tears of joy.

They're going to New Yorl Brooklyn and Philadelphia, where the flowers are blooming, the un is shining and baseball is being played occasionally.

There's nothing new about Boston ball clubs running into bad, unfavorable weather here in early April, but it's not recorded that either local entry ever before had such a wretched opening home stay as the Warriors have experienced this spring.

When the morning game of today's card at Braves Field was called off, it made the seventh out of eight scheduled tilts to go by the board. And the afternoon game with the Dodgers isn't at all certain.

That low rumbling you hear isn't thunder—it's Will Terry's Giants laughing hollowly at the efforts of the Dodgers to do what the Giants couldn't get in a game at the Fepee.

To date only that dubious Sunday game which the Tribe dropped to the Phils is on the record books.

This makes the Boston opening the worst in 20 years. Maybe more. All those postponements have a Braves pennant chances, to say nothing of their treasury.

HURLERS ABLE BUT FEW

Already the natives face six double-headers. This situation is causing Manager Bill McKechnie plenty of worry, as well it may. For his Tribal pitching staff is long on quality but very short on quantity.

Buck Betts, Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse, Ben Cantwell York and Bobby Brown are consistently brilliant. Old Tom Zachary can be counted upon for his share of good games, but he can't be worked too often. Ed Fallenstin, Leo Mangum and Socks Seibold are of unknown quality at this writing.

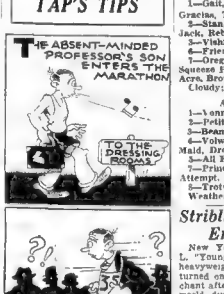
There's enough strength in that coup of flingers to keep the Warriors in the running as long as they are called upon to play but the game daily. When the battles are coming two at a time, they'll b in a bad way, unless two of thir three flingers who can't be counted upon today come through.

Tomorrow an open date in Boston, the Braves open the National League season in New York against Bill Terry's Giants. The series in Gotham will extend through Saturday.

Sunday will find the Warriors in Brooklyn. Monday will set our heroes opening a three-game series in Philadelphia, following which they will return to Brooklyn for two days and then come home to meet the Phils and the four Western clubs.

Maybe that time spring will have arrived in these parts.

TAP'S TIPS



N. J. Ringmen Enter Amateur Tourney

Chairman Bill Kenney today announced entries have been received for the A. A. U. senior boxing championships at the Boston Arena next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from the New Jersey Association and also the South Atlantic Association in Baltimore.

On the New Jersey team will be Norman Barnett of Irvington, N J., in the heavyweight class. He is a former Southern Conference champion

Argentine Cup Team Sailing Saturday

Buenos Aires, April 19 (INS)—The Argentine Davis Cup team will sail for New York on Saturday to participate in the American Zone finals, it was announced by tennis officials today.

Argentina's 1933 team is composed by Adriano Zappa, Hector Cattaruza, and Adelmar Echeverria

M'NAMARA IN 6-DAY RACE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The iron man of six-day bike racing, Reggie McNamara, will be among the starters in the six-day grind which winners off to the mark at one minute past midnight next Sunday night in the Boston Garden.

McNamara is to six-day cycling what Jack Quinn is to baseball and Reg Noble to hockey. He just keeps rolling along, with legs and heart and courage just as great as when he started.

Reggie did his first racing in Australia when he was but 16 years old. He's now 48. And he expects to win the first international six-day grind ever to be staged in the Boston Garden.

McNamara has competed in 94 six-day races.

He has won 17 of these six-day endurance tests and was always up in or near the money in the others.

Numerous injuries have been sustained by him over the three decades of wheeling. No part of his body has escaped. His collar-bone has been broken 20 times, his skull fractured once and on another occasion he rode through a six-day race with a threatening appendix.

McNamara is married and makes his home in Newark, N. J. He has two charming daughters, Regina, 16, and Eileen, 19. Both love the sport and are always on hand to cheer their dad when he's competing.

CRIMSON, BLUE IN RUGBY DUEL

New Haven, Ct., April 19—The Harvard varsity and junior varsity rugby squads arrived here this morning to do battle with the Yale regulars and jayvees this afternoon. The games were originally scheduled for Cambridge on last Saturday, but were postponed because of rain.

The Harvard varsity as it will line up this afternoon is R H. Wait, fullback; L. A. Babbitt, left wing; D. W. Meiklejohn, left center; S. Whitney, right center, J. A. Potter, right wing; A. W. Sherman, stand off half; H. L. Supper, half; T. W. Nasro, R. E. White, J. K. Gorman, first line forwards; A. S Thorburn G H Conant second line forwards. I. L. Oppenheim, W. S. Burrage, W. K. Wittausch, third line forwards.

The Crimson junior varsity squad was composed of J. R. Harris, M D. Whitney, L. Merz, Parks, H G. Coggwell, R F Stanley, M C Caturani, S. D. Oettinger, A. R McFadden A R Strange G. W. Kuehn, P W. Dockery, T. E. Armstrong, Van V. Veeder, C E Sweeney.

GERMAN PRESS TAKES POT SHOT AT BRUNDAGE

Berlin April 19 (AP)—The statement of Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, that he felt the 1936 Olympic games should not be held in Germany if the anti-Semitic campaign continued there, today brought caustic comment from the press.

The Morgenpost, referring to the statements of Brundage and others, said: "These 'sports leaders' haven't felt one breath of the spirit of true sports if they participate in the campaign against Germany."

CLASSED AS ENEMY

"Germany's enemies are busy in the realm of sports," said the Lokalanzeiger. "Brundage hasn't the least cause to utter opinions such as were published. In new Germany nobody in a position of authority has attempted to change the form of the Olympic games."

The Zwoelfuhr Blatt captions the Brundage item "malicious rumors' and the Kreuzzeitung said that no racial question exists in reference to the 11th Olympiad.

The same paper continues: "The anti-German campaign which found a wide echo in America seems now to have extended to sports. Through vague threats like Brundage's however the 1936 Olympics can hardly be endangered.

EQUALITY OF RACES

By then the artificially stirred up waves of chagrin at Germany's regeneration will have quieted down and foreign countries will have noticed that the measures adopted in Germany have contributed toward re-establishing an equality of the races.

Sentiments similar to those above were expressed also by the Boersenzeitung.

Gates Warns P.G.A. Golfers of Lottery

Chicago, April 19 (AP)—Albert R. Gates, business administrator of the Professional Golfers' Association today issued what is coming to be an annual warning—that the P. G. A. has no connection with lotteries on any tournament.

He said that a group in Schenectady, N. Y., has sent out books of tickets on a national open championship tournament lottery, to professionals, asking that they lend their efforts in selling them. The correspondence stated that a part of the proceeds would be turned over to the P. G. A. relief fund.

Gates said the latter statement is untrue and warned the pros against selling the books. He issued a similar warning last year but not, however until a number of professionals, acting in good faith had sold chances.

Tuesday's Stars

By the Associated Press

George Blaeholder, Browns—Held Indians to five hits and drove in only run in 1-0 victory.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—As relief pitcher fanned one pinch batsman and forced another to ground out to end Phillies' rally with tying run on second in ninth inning.

Red Kress, White Sox—Knocked in four runs again Tigers with homer and double.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Held Athletics to three hits and fanned eight.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Drove in two runs with double to give Pirates their first defeat.

Roy Johnson and Bob Fothergill, Red Sox—Batted in two runs apiece in rally that beat Washington.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Gait, Sun Rock, Decanter, Gracina, Town Square, Briar Blue.
2—Stang Fat, Peetee B, Brown Jack, Rebel Yell, Inspection.
3—Vishnu.
4—Friend Whitey.
7—Oregon Fir, Ask Katie, Squeeze Play, Little Stroker, Grand Acre, Brown Torch.

Cloudy; track slow

AT LEXINGTON

1—Connie, Jeff O'Neil.
5—Petite Ann, Red Forage.
3—Beam, Dreamy Belle, Grimace.
4—Volwood, Miss Frisky, Magic Maid, Bramble.
5—All Forlorn, Never Quit.
7—Princess Peri, Ed Reese, Last Attempt.
8—Trotwood, Furile.

Weather clear. Track muddy.

Stribling Family Ends World Tour

New York, April 19 (INS)—W. L. "Young" Stribling, Jr., Georgia heavyweight, and his family, returned on the liner American Merchant after a 10-months tour of the world, during which the boxer engaged in nine fights.

Stribling limped slightly from a knee injury which forced him to cancel a scheduled London fight. He wore a slipper on his right foot and walked with the aid of an ivory-handled ebony cane which he picked up in Durban, Africa.

GRANBERG'S CARTOONS

WHY IS IT—THIS GREAT MAN IS SO BUSY HE CAN'T GIVE HIS FAMILY MORE THAN A FEW MINUTES OF HIS TIME DURING THE YEAR-
HURRY, HURRY—THE NATION WAITS!
AT 3:47 YOU'RE DUE AT THE EMBASSY
AT 3:49 YOU MEET THE KING
BUT HELL STAND FOR HOURS POSING FOR THE CAMERA MEN!
ANY TIME OF THE DAY OR NIGHT—
WHY IS IT?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.
HOW'S THIS, BOYS?
DON'T MOVE FOR 45 MINUTES
DROOP YOUR LEFT EYE—LID A LITTLE MORE
GRANBERG

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Akron, O.—Jesse Caldwell, Akron, outpointed Gene Hunter, Cleveland, (10).

Indianapolis—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, knocked out Fritz Moeller, Germany, (1); Henry Hook, Indianapolis, knocked out Eddie Evans, Chicago, (3).

Duluth, Minn.—Frankie Kramer, Eagle River, Wis., outpointed Mickey O'Dell, Milwaukee, (8); Mickey Stanfield, Superior, Wis., outpointed Al Bridget, Leonard, N. D., (8); Red Haggerty, Minneapolis, outpointed Gordon Horwitz, Duluth, (6).

Covington, Ky.—Nick Nickalson, Indianapolis, outpointed Paul Thobe, Covington, (10); Bob Whalen, Indianapolis, outpointed Stanwyck Jackson, Cincinnati, (8); Kenny Helms, Covington, and Al Hamilton, Cincinnati, drew, (8), newspaper decision.

Seattle—Abe Israel, Seattle, outpointed Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, (10).

Portland, Ore.—Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, stopped George Manley, Denver, (10).

Boston—Babe Hunt, Penca City, Okla., outpointed Red Barry, Washington, (10); Butch Leonard, Waltham, Mass., outpointed Lee Lawrier, Waterbury, Ct., (10); Victor Lotti, Marlboro, Mass., outpointed Christie Zon Nos, Cambridge, Mass., (10); Phil Lightfoot, Canada, and Pickles Mahon, New York, drew, (10).

Arena Program

MAIN BOUTS

Bull Martin vs. Benny Ginsberg.
Pat McGill vs. Leo Papianos.
George Myerson vs. Charlie Manoli.

OTHER BOUTS

The Black Secret vs. Pat O'Hara.
Regis Siki vs. Bob Russell.
Jos Kujal vs. Harry Landin.
Jim Mallis vs. George Linnehan.
Fritz Sturges vs. Tarzan Weiner.
Jim Longacre vs. Gil Cross.

Bull Martin, Pat McGill and George Myerson are favorites to win main bouts in Steve McPherson's triple windup wrestling carnival at the Arena tonight.

Bull Marti will stack up against the Jewish mat idol Benny Ginsberg. McGill will collide with Leo Papianos and Myerson will defend his middleweight title against Charlie Manoli.

There will be nine bouts in all and part of the proceeds will be turned over to the welfare fund of the Harris Post, American Legion.

GERMAN PRESS 3 MAIN BOUTS ON MAT CARD TONIGHT

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

After four postponements in Boston and a 14-inning tie game with the Dodgers, the Giants finally compiled a record by nosing out the Phillies, 3 to 2. A home run by George Davis, who was a Quaker last season, provided the New Yorkers' margin.

N. Y. Clubs Lead

New York's two big league entries stand out like beacon lights this morning. Each is leading its league and neither has been defeated. Every other club in both circuits has suffered at least one loss.

He broke into the majors in 1914, started the 1916 season he pitches a shutout victory over the Tigers. We mean Sad Sam Jones, who once hurled for the Red Sox and also saw service with the Indians, Yankees and Senators before going to the White Sox. He handed the Bengals with seven hits while his Windy City mates were finding Hadley and Hogsett for 15 hits and 12 tallies.

Lon Warneke, youthful ace of the Cubs flingers, chalked up his and hihs club's second victory of the year and the Pirates their first defeat by a score of 3 to 1.

Browns Keep Pace

The Browns kept pace with our Red Sox by beating Cleveland for the second straight afternoon by a 4-3 count.

Old Cy Moore, greatest of relief pitchers, never performed the rescue act any better than Big Bob Kline has been playing it for the Red Sox this season. The youthful giant of the Fenway mound corps has hurled in four of the five games the team has played and has allowed only two hits and not a run in six innings against the Yankees and Senators

'Twixt Tee and Cup

—By BILL GRIMES—

As a number of golf courses are partially inundated, some of the clubs have postponed their annual Patriots' Day tournaments. With scarcely an exception on every course in this section there are unplayable holes.

Although Mrs. David Baldwin lived for three weeks at a Bermuda country club, she played only six rounds of golf. Therefore, it is stretching the point when one attempts to attribute her low score at Woodland on Monday to her trip to Bermuda.

South Shore Fete

The members of the South Shore Country Club are excited over their annual opening party, Saturday night. The clubhouse will be converted into a duplicate of a Western mining town hall, the members will dress as cowboys, miners, squaws and Daniel Boones. There will be prizes for the most appropriate costumes and the holder of the lucky admission ticket.

Miss Deborah Verry, who led the W. G. A. during the first medal play tournament with a best selected total of 67 strokes, should be one of the most consistent winners this season.

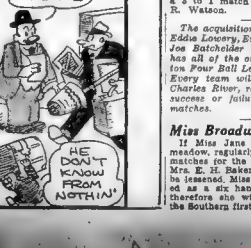
Last year, her first of W. G. A. competition, Miss Verry defeated four veteran players, Mrs. C. E. Deland, Miss Eleanor LaBonte, Mrs. Herbert H. Hicks and Mrs. W. S. Hainan She lost a one down decision to Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Jr., and was on the losing end of a 3 to 1 match with Mrs. Henry R. Watson.

The acquisition of Elmer Ward, Eddie Lowery, Emory Stratton and Joe Batchelder by Charles River has all of the other Greater Boston Four Ball League teams astir. Every team will be out to beat Charles River, regardless of their success or failure in their other matches.

Miss Broadwell a Star

If Miss Jane Broadwell, Longmeadow, regularly engages in team matches for the Southern District, Mrs. E. H. Baker's difficulties will be lessened. Miss Broadwell is rated as a six handicap player and therefore she will fit nicely into the Southern first team picture.

That's Life



MAX IN FIGHTING TRIM

FORMER CHAMP SLAMS DUO IN ARENA SHOW

By JACK CONWAY

Max Schmeling, looking in excellent physical condition, breezed through three rounds with Jack Dempsey as referee before 3500 fans at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena.

Schmeling easily outscored Bill Hirsing, who boxed one round, while he punched the proverbial holes in Gus Rodenberg who was his opponent for two heats. Rodenberg went down for a count of nine in the second round he boxed. The crowd booed Gus.

The comparatively small crowd, which paid $3744 net to see the show, proved that Boston and New England fans do not get greatly excited over exhibition contests. Schmeling showed here a year ago in a colorless exhibition which also took away interest from his appearance last night.

MAX, JACK GET OVATION

The crowd gave Schmeling and Dempsey an ovation when they entered the ring. There was some booing during the progress of the exhibition.

Schmeling was poor in his judgment of distance. This was to be expected in view of the fact he has not done any boxing since he knocked out Mickey Walker last September.

Joe Jacobs told this writer Max would go into training at a camp in Jersey on May 1. He will have five weeks of intensive training for his tussle with Max Baer in New York on June 9.

Schmeling said he only weighs 190 pounds. He has kept himself in good condition by living an outdoor life.

Dempsey made a first-class referee. The former champion is in good condition and is working hard to make the Schmeling-Baer promotion a success.

HUNT OUTPOINTS BARRY

Babe Hunt of Oklahoma won the decision over Red Barry of Washington in a 10-round Arena welterweight bout which was replete with action.

Dutch Leonard of Waltham carried heavy a punch for Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct. Leonard had Larivee on the floor for a count of eight in the first round.

Victor Arnold also defeated Jack Cosina a solid right-hand wallop, easily won from Chocolate Bon Bon of this city in a 10-round bout.

Pickles Heintz of the Navy and Jack Lightfoot of Canada went 10 rounds to a draw.

DETHRONED KINGS HOLD COURT AGAIN

JOE JACOBS MAX SCHMELING JACK DEMPSEY MAX MACHON

Two former world heavyweight ring kings, Dempsey and Schmeling, held court again as cheers of thousands thrilled them at the Arena. Max, preparing for a go with Max Baer in N. Y., boxed three exhibition rounds with Dempsey refereeing.

Max Given Chill

Thousands of Jewish boxing fans, who regularly attend the boxing matches in this city, failed to turn out for the Max Schmeling exhibition.

Jewish fans stated they did not have any personal grievance against Schmeling but wished to show their disapproval of the attitude of the Hitler government toward the Jews in Germany. The slim gathering of 3500 indicated the effect of the loss of the patronage.

Husky Nines Stage Twin Bill Tomorrow

Northeastern varsity and freshman baseball nines will hook up in a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at Huntington Field. Coach Al McCoy's varsity takes on Worcester Polytech, while Buster McInnis' yearlings meet Dean Academy in the nightcap. Immediately after the varsity clash the McCoy men will dash for the New York boat, as they are scheduled to play Trinity College in East Orange, N. J. on Friday.

When Will the Ice Go Out?

My forecast is that the ice will leave Maine's famous fishing waters as follows:

LAKE	DATE	HOUR	MINUTE
Great Pond in the Belgrade region			
Grand Lake in the Grand Lakes region			
Moosselookmeguntic Lake in the Rangeley region			
Moosehead Lake in the Moosehead region			
Square Lake in the Fish River chain			

(Signature) .....

(Address) .....

P. M. or A. M. must be specified.

(Clip, fill in and mail this blank to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.)

Sponsors, Maine Development Commission—Boston Evening American.

Prizes donated by Maine sportsmen as follows:

Great Pond Winner—Tackle box equipped for the lake by Edward S. Walker of Portland.

Grand Lake Winner — Tackle box equipped for trolling, by Dakin Sporting Goods Co. of Bangor and Bill Burgess of Minot.

Moosselookmeguntic Lake Winner—Weekend fishing trip to Rearbark Camps, Sarper Lake, by F. Perley Flint, owner.

Moosehead Lake Winner—Thomas "Dorgan" dry fly rod, by Thomas Rod Co. of Bangor.

Square Lake Winner—Fishing coat, by L. L. Bean of Freeport.

HERE ARE THE RULES!

1—All entries must be made on the accompanying blank and mailed to Fish and Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

2—Contest open to all except employes of local papers, members of the Maine Development Commission and Maine Fish and Game Commission.

3—Each contestant is eligible for only one forecast and any entry receiving cluster will be taken where his choice of prizes offered for that lake.

4—Ties will automatically close at midnight, April 22. If the ice leaves any lake on or before that date, an entry received later than the second day before the ice has left the lake shall be considered with relation to the prize offered for that lake.

5—The date, hour and minute as reported for each lake by George J. Scott, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, shall govern the decision of the judges. The judge will be the Fish and Game Editor, whose decision will be final.

Houser Quits Diamond to Make Good at Golf

By BILL GRIMES

Ben Houser, one of the most highly esteemed characters ever to win fame in the field of sport, is a successful crusader in the golf world.

After devoting more than a score of years to baseball, as a player, scout and a coach, Houser is now making good as a professional golfer. Recently he was appointed professional at the Old Orchard Country Club and the State summer resort club is to be congratulated upon its selection.

Ten years ago, the writer took two sets of golf clubs to Brunswick, Me., at the request of Ben Houser and Johnny Magee, the Black and White track coach. But it was not until years later that Ben began to realize the financial possibilities of the game.

PLAYED IN BIG LEAGUES

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FINE GOLF TEACHER

Two or three years ago, Bowdoin College decided to dispense of the services of Houser. The Brunswick institution had become imbued with the faculty-coach idea.

Houser has a legion of friends in Maine. Therefore, as soon as he severed connections with Bowdoin, he was offered a berth as a professional golfer up in the Farmington section. As he had made a careful and thorough study of golf, he became a fine teacher almost overnight.

Due to the fact that Ben Houser has hundreds of friends in Massachusetts, the Old Orchard Country Club, only a short distance in from Route No. 1, will be the rendezvous for Bay State golfers who tour Maine this season.

And they will receive a hearty and sincere welcome from smiling Ben Houser, the sportsman who went out in one sport but came back in another

Seaman Watson Arives in U. S.

New York, April 19 (INS)—Seaman Watson, British featherweight champion arrived here today from England for his 15 round title bout with Kid Chocolate at Madison Square Garden May 12.

Watson and his wife were met at the pier by his American representative, Charley Harvey.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

Baltimore—Nick Lutze, 218, California, threw Howard Claiborne, 238, Iowa, 28:18.

New York—Jim Browning, 250 Arcona, Me., threw Matt Stein, 201, Newark, 40:17.

Minneapolis—Hrosko Nagurski, Minneapolis man whom Abe Kashey, New York ace disqualified for strangle hold, 18:30. John Richthoff, Sweden, and Joe Stecher, Dorp, non heat; Ray Richards, Nebraska, threw Mike Nazarian, Little Rock, Ark., 16:35; Frank Sarpolis, Dodge, Neb., threw Jack Lewardo, Oklahoma City 16:16.

2 NEW MODELS ANNOUNCED BY PLYMOUTH

Breaking all precedents in the automobile industry, the Plymouth Corporation is announcing two new motor cars within the period of a week.

A new De Luxe Plymouth Six was placed on display several days ago by Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers.

A new lower-priced "companion car" to the model—to be known as the Standard Plymouth Six—is now being distributed to the nationwide Plymouth dealer organization.

Both cars are in full production and will be formally announced next Saturday, backed by an aggressive advertising and sales campaign, starting immediately. More than $5,000,000 worth of the new cars have already been delivered to dealers, and shipments are daily leaving the Plymouth factory.

This was revealed here today by H. G. Monck, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, who stated that introduction of the lower-priced Six would compete Plymouth's manufacturing plans for 1933, and give Plymouth two new motor cars in the lowest priced field.

Disclosure that Plymouth would introduce two new cars within the space of a week, it is believed, will cause an acceleration of activity in the entire motor car industry.

The campaign will be inaugurated with an hour's broadcast "Pace-Setters of 1933"—over the Columbia network Friday night at 8.30 p. m. More than 70 people will take part.

PARENTS DROP 6 FROM FIRE

Worcester, April 19—Six children of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus of Norfolk st., ranging in age from 1 to 11 years, were dropped by their parents 20 feet to safety when fire starting in the basement of a three-family house cut off escape down the stairway.

Rufus jumped to a roof 8 feet below his bedroom window and caught the children as Mrs. Rufus dropped them into his arms. The same procedure was followed from the roof to the ground without injury to any of the family.

Farmers Balk Eviction Move

Le Mars, Iowa, April 19 (AP)—A crowd of Plymouth County farmers camped around Sheriff Henry Bohn's home of Ed Durband extended their watchful waiting into the seventh clear today as they continued to resist attempts to evict the Durbands.

Since Monday morning the crowd has withstood efforts of Sheriff R. E. Rippey to carry out an eviction order. No violence has occurred, the only evidence of hostility being threats to "shoot it out" if the sheriff tried to pursue his official duties.

SAVOLDI HERE FRIDAY FOR GO

Jumping Joe Savoldi, who meets Count Zarynoff at the Boston Garden on Friday night, will arrive here on Friday morning. Savoldi planned to finish his training in this city, but it has been necessary for him to go to Toronto to talk with his backers who recently gave him $100,000 to sign a three-year contract.

Savoldi is confident he will engage Zarynoff. Jumping Joe has told Rowser that he will make a bout with Ed Don George his objective.

In another bout Friday night George will have Rolland Kirschmeyer as an opponent. In the main preliminary bout, Nick Lutze of California will clash with George Jenkins of Kentucky.

Baseball

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pc.
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	.857
Chicago	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	1	.333
BOSTON	0	2	.000

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston (two games, 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.).
New York at Philadelphia.
Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia	R	H	E
New York	2	11	1
Philadelphia	5	6	2
Batteries—Hubbell and Hogan; Collins, Mahaffey and Davis.			
At Chicago	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	2	6	1
Chicago	1	7	2
Batteries—Swetonic and Lopez; Root and Hartnett.			
At Boston	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	7	0
Batteries—Carleton and Lopez; Brandt and Spohrer.			
At St. Louis at Boston—Postponed, wet grounds.			

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pc.
New York	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
BOSTON	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York	R	H	E
New York	4	11	1
Philadelphia	0	6	1
Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Grove and Cochrane.			
At Washington	R	H	E
Boston	5	11	0
Washington	4	9	1
Batteries—Ferrell and Berry; Weiland and Spencer.			
At Detroit	R	H	E
Chicago	12	18	0
Detroit	7	8	0
Batteries—Lyons, Connally and Berry; Bridges and Hayworth.			
At St. Louis	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	8	2
Cleveland	5	8	2
Batteries—Hildebrand and Ferrell; Harder and Myatt.			

Home Run Tally

(By the Associated Press)
TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS

Kress, Athletics	1
Davis, Athletics	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
THE LEADER	
Gehrig, Yankees	3
LEAGUE TOTALS	
American	13
National	5
Totals	18

Israel Beats Miller

Seattle, April 19 (AP)—Abie Israel, Seattle staggered Freddie Miller, N. Y. featherweight champion, and won a decision in a non-title bout.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

A Little o' This, a Little o' That!

Twice a year I travel up to Harlem to inspect the new Cotton Club show. I would no more think of missing this event than of going without my four packs of cigarettes daily. I have my reasons, of course. There's sure to be one fetching melody that will sweep the country—it's never failed—almost a set formula with the Messrs. Harold Arlen and Ted Koehler. I can picture them in a huddle in some dimly-lighted penthouse, saying to each other: "We gotta get those songs out for the Cotton Club. Let's write 'em a hit." Then they shuffle their collection of words and musical notes together and, I give you my word, it always works. One hit number at least. This year it'll be something called "Stormy Weather." In the past there have been "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," and "I Love a Parade," a couple of "Minnie the Moocher" ditties and others. This season I had additional reasons for inspecting the sepian revue. Two of them were George Dewey Washington and Ethel Waters; another was Duke Ellington, still another was the team of kids known as the Nicholas Brothers.

So it was a merry time Sunday night at the Cotton Club and the finest show the lads presented in all the years I've attended. This I mean—not because it never hurts you to say nice things about a show—but because this is the finest presentation they've had up Harlem way. For one thing, Cora La Redd, the twinkly-eyed, hot-footed, stout Cora, is back after an absence of several seasons. For another, they've eliminated the smutty ditties that used to be such a howling feature in the past—and for the others, by way of repetition, George Dewey Washington, Ethel Waters, Duke Ellington and the Nicholas Brothers. There were high-flings at the club Sunday night, Bill Robinson centered him-self between the two dusky dancing demons, the Nicholas kids, and the three of them "went to town," high up and low down, like and as nobody's business. A lady known as Sophie Tucker sang a song known as "42d street." Another lady known as Belle Baker did a sister act with Sophie in something we refer to as "Some of These Days." A gent, father of five children, one Eddie Cantor, made a speech. Another gent, father of no children, Jimmy Durante, strutted all over the floor. Three brothers Rits staged a hunger march. And there were similar goings on.

A white-haired gentleman seemed to be having an excellent time of it. Mr. Carl Van Vechten, of the literary set, invited him to the Fannie Marinoff a stage lady. There were many of the stage present Producer Lew Leslie, sponsor of the "Blackbirds" series. Billy Gaxton, "President of the United States" was Lupe Velez holding hands with Johnny Weissmuller Hawk-beaked Ray Bolger, a baby dancer. Elsa Maxwell, a singer of note and high notes, Irene Hayes, Lou Holtz, Lillian Roth, Rubinoff, Ed Sullivan, Norman Taylor, together with her new love, David Mayer, and the old John Hyndhen clan today at the famous restaurateurs, Lee Chumley and Barney Gallant. Ada Leverson and her grandchild, Dr. Leo Michel, Jacqueline Logan. And so on. You get a whole picture like from the gether and things happen which make Broadway paragraphs like these. And so it is. I spent Sunday night at the Cotton Club, and

as a personal tribute to Dan Healy, producer of these annual sepian tidbits, sat until 5 in the morning while he introduced everybody from Eddie Cantor down to the colored bootblack who shines his boots daily at cut rates.

With a Stein!

Let's drink to me and drink to you
In flowing amber 3 point 2
And hope to hell the sentiment
Will put a punch in the per cent!

Wilfred J. Funk

Ye Goode Olde Days!

As a consoling note, Phil Regan calls my attention to the day before the discovery of America by Columbus, when money was so scarce the price and a day's labor was fixed by English Parliament in 1351 as one penny per day. Two dozen eggs cost a penny, a pair of shoes two pennies a fat goose one and a half pennies and either a chicken, a bushel of wheat or a fat ox a trifle less than 2 pennies. Men with more than 10 dollars in their possession were liable to arrest and prosecution for hoarding!

O Hum!

An admirer of Edwin C. Hill the ace of all radio commentators, is George Walker, a radio engineer at Columbia. Hill has just written a book, "The American Scene" of which I have spoken in the past. I've forgotten what the price of it is but Walker decided that it was too much and so went to a circulating library and rented a copy. With the book under his arm, he encountered Hill and shouted:

Look, Mr. Hill Look" and showed him the book. The author yanked it from him. "I'll make it priceless," he chirped, and with a grand flourish, he scrawled his autograph across the fly-leaf, and a personal sentiment. Signed it to Walker. So the poor guy had to go back and buy the book outright!

Bache, Franklin Descendant, Suicide

Washington, April 19 (INS)—Rene Bache, 72, scientific writer, said to be the last male descendent of Benjamin Franklin, was dead today—a suicide by poison. He had been ill two years and was losing his eyesight and hearing.

"SHARLIE" Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter

By Beatrice Burton

(Continued from Yesterday)

"WE HAVE a grand little game that we call 'Horses,'" said Mrs. Baker. "We play it on a board that we made, ourselves, on the top of a bridge table. It's a lot of fun."

She got out a box filled with green and red and yellow, while Mr. Baker brought out the board, and for the next hour they all played "Horses." It was fun, too, although Sharlie thought at first that it was too much like a child's game.

At the end of the evening Mrs. Baker asked Sharlie to the powder room where her coat lay spread across one of the snowy twin beds. Mrs. Baker's dressing table was a long low one that all but filled one wall of the room. It was covered with silver toilet things . . . two hair brushes, a clothes brush, a whisk broom a whole crystal tray of little silver implements for manicuring. But there was only one box of white face powder, on it and a tall silver-topped bottle of lavender water. There wasn't a bottle of real perfume, a box of rouge or a single lipstick in sight.

And going down the narrow stairs beside Jim, Sharlie quietly removed all of the Ruby 42d Up salve from one mouth.

"They're nice people, aren't they?" Jim asked when they were out in the dark street, getting into the car.

Hard for Her

"Lovely," said Sharlie. "The girl is the most fascinating looking thing I ever saw, Jim. I don't believe she wears a bit of makeup except some powder I believe that's her color."

"She certainly looks 'big time,' doesn't she?" Jim agreed. "A lot of these high brow people don't look like anybody, but she does . . . You know who her folks are, don't you? The Fillinghams and that big white house out on the Dawley Pike . . . the place we've always been so crazy about."

Vaguely Sharlie knew that the Fillinghams were an old and very wealthy family. She had seen the beautiful old house many times when she was out driving with Jim, and she had seen their name in the society news of the papers all her life.

"It must be terrible hard for a girl like her to have to do her own work," she said slowly. "She must have been used to all kinds of servants."

Jim turned the corner of the street neatly. "A lot of these young couples, whose folks have money, start out just the way the Bakers have," he said. "I imagine they enjoy it . . . having to struggle a little bit. The Bakers seem to be having a pretty good time."

Back From Trip

Sharlie never had liked him as much as she did just at that moment. He seemed to belong to her . . . and the two of them seemed somehow to belong to the same class that the young Bakers belonged to. The young people who don't mind a struggle because they are in love with each other. She knew, for that moment, that she would probably never know what complete happiness was if she married Mr. Collins . . . To think she could marry him had been absurd. Why, a man like him must meet dozens of lovely girls and women all the time. Girls like Mrs. Baker. Girls who were absolutely correct and utterly lovely in every way because their life-long training and care had made them so . . .

If Jim Barnum had asked her to marry him then she would have said Yes without a second's hesitation. But he didn't . . . and the moment slipped away into another moment.

It was the 15th of October before Mr. Collins came back from his trip. He had driven home and by noon on that first day after three different places. According to Edna who knew all his business as usual.

He came back very tan and healthy looking, and before he had been home for an hour Sharlie was just as infatuated with him as she ever had been.

He was in the first day after his return, Mr. Collins came out of his private office and walked straight across the outer room to Sharlie's desk.

She was getting ready to go out to lunch and she looked up at him above the powder puff that she held in her hand.

"How'd you like to take over Edna's work while she's away on her vacation?" he asked. "Think you can manage it?" He smiled down at her his eyes crinkling at the corners.

"I can try" Sharlie's heart leaped This was a lucky break for her, she thought that Miss Edna's office day after day for two solid weeks, where all she had to do was Mr Collins, was in turn her head and look through the doorway into his private room. To sit at the corner of his desk taking dictation. To be right in the line of vision all day long where he couldn't help noticing her . . .

Washed Her Hair

And she would see to it that he did notice her! She wasn't going to be quiet and self-effacing, as Edna always had been . . . a bit of animated office furniture Not she! She was going to make Mr Collins realize right from the start that she was a young and attractive woman who was half in love with him.

That night she washed her hair and set it in waves . . . deep burnished waves that looked like satin She did up all her cuffs and collars so that they were white and without a single crease. She manicured her nails and gave her teeth an extra cleaning with pumice stone.

Nothing out of the ordinary happened the first week of Edna's vacation. Sharlie sat at her desk, copying Mr. Collins' letters, waiting for the sound of his bell summoning her into his office . . . She took his dictation, called numbers for him on the telephone, did all of her work as quietly as Edna herself could have done it.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

SCHOOLBOYS OF N E AT TOP IN HEARST SHOOT

Massachusetts and New England high schools saved the reputation of the section in the 1932-1933 William Randolph Hearst Rifle Trophy matches, the results of which were announced in Chicago today by the official referee, Major General Frank Parker, Jr., commanding the Sixth Corps Area, U. S. A.

While M. I. T. which had four teams entered in the contest, did no better than 12th place in the Eastern section of the senior competition, the Bangor High School team led the junior units of the Eastern section with a score of 898 of a possible 1000.

Second in the junior units of the Eastern division was the New Bedford High School No. 1 team with a score of 866. The New Bedford No. 2 team came in seventh in this list and Gloucester High School, for years the winner of the event, was in 11th place.

For the first time in the 12 years of the matches, New York University of New York City captured the senior title with a score of 948 points out of a possible 1000. Cornell University and the University of Washington, Seattle—the latter school winner of the title last year—were tied for second with 938 points.

GREENBRIER KEEPS TROPHY

Accomplishing the remarkable achievement of winning first place for the 10th consecutive time, the Greenbrier Military School of Lewisburg, W Va., takes permanent possession of the trophy in the military school division

Their mark was 858, beating the second team of their institution for second place in the national standing by 18 points. Manlius School, New York, were third with 821 points

In the junior class, Pasadena College of Pasadena, Cal., had to roll up a mighty score of 988 points to beat the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky., by 7 points. This is the second consecutive triumph for the westerners.

Porterville High School, California, takes third place with 858 points.

FINE JUNIOR SCORES

Almost uncanny scores marked the individual championship battle. Three Cadet marksmen, Kenneth Wilkes and William Hibbard of Pasadena College, and S P. Marion of Western Kentucky, were tied among the juniors with a record of 196 out of a possible 200 points.

Don Cook of the University of Washington and Helmut W. Buse of Carnegie Institute were tied at 194 in the senior division. Homer D. Lowe of Greenbrier won the military individual title with 197.

A special match is being arranged between the tying individual marksmen to determine the championship for their class.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

More than 500 teams competed for honors this year—a larger total than at any time since the beginning in the history of the shoot. This is the greatest inter-school competition in United States, it is exceeded that of any other sport or scholastic activity. The winners of the Hearst Rifle trophy are generally recognized as champions for the year

All shooting is done under the supervision of the rifle organizations and is part of the War Department training plans in schools having reserve officers training corps units.

Chinese Nurses to Get Certificates

Certificates will be awarded to 14 members of the first Chinese Home Hygiene Nursing graduation class of the Boston Tuberculosis Association tomorrow at the Workshop, 35 Tyler st., Boston.

Speakers at the exercises will be Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, and Miss Bernice W. Billings, executive secretary.

Weston Man Hurt in Waltham Crash

Cuts about the face that required 16 stitches to close at Waltham Hospital were suffered early today by Ralph Emerson Weston, 27, of Merriam st., Weston, when his car crashed into a tree in Main st., Waltham. He told police he was crowded off the road by a speeding machine.

Burglars Get $36 in Downtown Store

Thieves, believed to have been youths, broke into $36.10 in the third-floor establishment of Lewandos, Inc., at 46 Temple pl., by forcing a rear window from a fire escape. The money was in a cash desk.

Received by Pope

Vatican City, April 19 (AP) Pope Pius granted an audience today to Former Judge Daniel Coholan and Mrs. Cohalan of New York. They were accompanied by Monsignor Breslin, vice-rector of the American College in Rome.

EXCURSION
$3.50 ROUND TRIP FARE
New York
SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Going Saturday Night, April 22
Lv. Boston (So. Station) 12 Mid. Nite
Lv. Back Bay 12:08 A.M.
Due New York 6:15 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, April 23
Lv. New York 7:00 P.M.
Due Back Bay 1:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) 1:05 A.M.

Liberal Capital Interim

$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A. M., except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets good only on special Coach Train, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

BANQUET BROADCASTS

Program Sponsors Scarce—Air Castles Taking on Dinner Table Addresses

By N. F. T.

Rarely an evening shade descends lately, without bringing with it rain and a radio report of some banquet or testimonial dinner. Very often two hold forth. When all the stations are put together, even three or four can be heard. These festive board broadcasts are getting quite a chance to play on the part of "mike" moguls. However just a short while ago, affairs of the kind had what may well be termed a hard time attracting the attention of sound-sanctum executives. Things have changed where the program planners sit.

Getting right down to the point, is though filling in the hourly feature lineup has recently taken on the countenance of a tough job. Comedians appear to have lost a good deal of their pulling power. Vocal soloists of note will jump at all wireless work they can get. At best there isn't enough. Thus the day or night of the banquet is at hand on the air. From now on we may expect more and more dinner dings. Boss men behind studio scenes are on the lookout for every first class main dining room gathering due to take place.

Ten High Spots

8:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WAAB—K. of C. dinner.
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—WEEI—Josef Lhevinne.
10:00—WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.
10:30—WNAC—Wrestling bout.
11:00—WNAC—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Master Singers.

For Those Who Dance

8:00—WAAB—Mansfield music.
8:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Dictators.
9:30—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
10:00—WNAC—Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1230	WNAC	243
1410	WAAB	213
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1428 Kc.

8:30-8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon. Wed and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tuesday—Margaret Mahoney, School of Clothes.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

WHDH—Concert
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—School Committee series
WNAC—Ralph Martin Orchestra
WBZ—Happy Landing
WEEI—"Hi-Di-Ho" stars
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Phillips' orchestra
WNAC—Beaks Carter, new
WBZ—Mass Bay Colony
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Ensemble
WLOE—French Class
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Behind the Mike
WNAC—Light Opera Gem
WBZ—Crime Club
WEEI—Fanny Brice
WHDH—Choral Ensemble
WLOE—Italian hour
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—K. of C. Patriot Day dinner
WNAC—Dictators
WBZ—Jesters
WEEI—"The Shadow."
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WBZ—Phil Cook
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Mary Eastman songs
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes
WEEI—Josef Lhevinne, pianist
WLOE—Campus Revue
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Romantic Bachelor
Tommy McLaughlin, songs with Mark Warnow's Orchestra
WEEI—Rocking Chair Memories.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WBZ—Donald Novis, songs.
WEEI—Josef Lhevinne, piano.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WBZ—Revelers
WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill news.
WNAC—Wrestling match.
WBZ—NBC Drama
WEEI—Yacht Club's Dance Hall.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Little Jack Little
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—CBS Symphony Orchestra
WEEI—News Forecasts
11:30 P. M.
WBZ McHale's Orchestra
WEEI Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Jose Hacmer Orchestra
WBZ—Master Singers
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra
12 M. MID
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra

Wednesday, April 19

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Five O'clock Fans
WNAC—Captivators
WBZ—Grin and Bearit
WHDH—Fredda Gilbert, guitar.
5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
WBZ—Dick Darling
WEEI—Songland Journeys
WHDH—Irish Minstrels
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Piano duo.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe
WNAC—Origin of Superstition.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Swanee Serenaders
WHDH—Dance music, news.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Mansfield's Orchestra.
WNAC—Scores; variety
WBZ—Stebbins Boston sketch.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:30 P. M.
WBZ—King Kill Kare.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Morey Saxe Orchestra
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Talk
WEEI—News; Old Painter
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tersie the Typist.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; Evening American Globetrotter
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—Buffe Rogers.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.

Perley Breed's Band at Vanity Fair

Perley Breed and his orchestra are featured nightly at new Vanity Fair, Manager Fred Soracco's latest contribution to Boston supper clubs, at 338 Newbury st. With Breed, billed as Lenny Fowler, who is adding many admirers of his vocal ability.

A low price dinner is popular with the after-theater-goers.

Perley Breed

Throng at Opening of Pearl Quincy Tent

Morey Pearl opened his Quincy Tent last night and turned away over a thousand dance enthusiasts who stormed the remodeled hall.

Pearl has gathered a large following to his dancing enterprises situated in Quincy, Weymouth and Bowdoin.

Every comfort has been provided for those who dance or choose to sit out and listen to the orchestra.

Morey Pearl

Ten High Spots

8:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WAAB—K. of C. dinner.
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—WEEI—Josef Lhevinne.
10:00—WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.
10:30—WNAC—Wrestling bout.
11:00—WNAC—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Master Singers.

For Those Who Dance

8:00—WAAB—Mansfield music.
8:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Dictators.
9:30—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
10:00—WNAC—Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Fire Losses Down Over 28 Per cent

Fire losses in the United States show a decided drop for the month of March, as compared with March of last year, and of any previous year since monthly fire loss figures have been compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The estimated fire loss of $35,221,248 for March of this year, as compared with $49,183,124 in 1932, is a reduction of 28.39 per cent and is a lower b 14.63 per cent than the figure for any other March since 1929.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ONE ROOM BRIGHTENED

A window full of flourishing potted plants relieves the bareness of one of the rooms in the attorney-generals department. This room is occupied by the representative of the gentler sex, Asst Atty Gen Sybil H Holmes.

DURGIN OUT FOR COUNCIL

Former Rep Eugene Durgin, of South Boston, has thrown his hat into the ring for the Boston City Council from Ward 17.

TWO DAYS: TWO CHANGES

For two days the Senate argued and discussed various items in the budget and ended up by making but two minor changes. The occasion however gave several of the Senators a chance to tell some of the state officials just what they thought of them. For instance, Senator William F. Madden, of Boston, informed all and sundry that Supt. Robert Sherman, of the State Farm at Bridgewater "used to sell bananas."

DINNER FOR FARLEY

Friends of Postmaster General James A. Farley plan to tender him a testimonial dinner in this city on Saturday evening, May 13.

FALL RIVER BANQUET

Members of the Fall River Democratic City Committee are to have a banquet in Hotel Melba, that city, on April 27.

JIM ROOSEVELT SPEAKER

James Roosevelt, son of the President, will be guest speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Credit Union League in Hotel Westminster on May 20. Louis Parrasso, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, heads the committee of arrangements.

RUSSELL FOR GOVERNOR

Political associates say that Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge plans to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1934.

BRACKMAN IN RACE

City Councillor David M. Brackman of Ward 12, Roxbury, formally announced today that he will seek re-election next fall.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON
B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

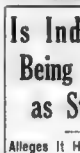
BOSTON AMERICAN

Is Industry Being Treated as Stepchild?

Alleges It Has Been Neglected by Washington; Asks Consideration

—By B. C. Forbes—

New York, April 19—Is industry, America's daughter that made her rich and famous, now being treated like a stepchild?



B. C. Forbes

Banks have received scores of millions from Mama Government. Railroads have received scores of millions from Mama Government. Several hundred millions were handed over by Mama Government to the Federal Farm Board to help farmers.

And Mama Government gives every indication of being willing to distribute, not only millions but billions among favored children.

"But nary a cent for me," complains industry.

President Charles F. H. Johnson of the Botany Worsted Mills, writes:

"I was told at Washington that industry is not essential; therefore, the question of loaning to it has not been seriously considered. My answer was that it might be extremely uncomfortable to walk down Pennsylvania ave. naked.

"We all feel, I think, that we are most essential. The egg that applies to the three favored groups of industry, agriculture, railroads and financial institutions—is quite remarkable, yet all three are tremendously dependent upon industry.

"Moneys loaned to us will not be for the purpose of putting the breath of life into something old and decrepit, but for new raw materials and new payrolls. It is the one place where the loaning of either commodities or moneys will be enormously helpful, from the standpoint of creating assets to offset the liabilities, which is not the case in many of the other loaning situations."

President Lewis H Lawson, Bartley Crumpler Cotton Factories Company, writes in part:

"We have often heard the statement that industry is the backbone of our nation, but due to a major operation, chiefly by the bankers, this same backbone has been removed and undoubtedly put in the discard.

"There is no doubt but what industrial employes outnumber by far the farm employes who seem to be getting much consideration at the present time. I would like to see some good stiff propaganda sent into Washington on the need for giving industry greater consideration and encouragement."

J. D. McCarthy, of the Chikamaug Fertilizer Works, states:

"The fertilizer industry lacks protection of a tariff on a single imported article, such as nitrate, or in the making of complete fertilizer—an tariff on nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, bone meal, potash, blood tankage etc. The gates are wide open for the foreigner and for the destruction of the home manufacturer who has lost the shirt off his back."

Agriculture and other recipients of governmental largesse doubtless will reply: "American industry has been protected by the government for years, at the expense of the rest of us. It is high time conditions were equalized. Agricultural prosperity would bring industrial prosperity."

Industry's reply "Prosperous industry would bring agricultural prosperity."

Actualities are of more urgent importance than academic arguments. The fact is that industry has suffered and is suffering acutely, compelling it to throw idle millions of workers to swell or drastically reduce dividend disbursements to stockholders, to fail down in many cases on interest payments on bonds and to sink into bankruptcy.

The last two plans calculated to infuse fresh life and strength into industry have been presented to Washington, one by Fred I. Kent, the other by M. C. Rorty; but nothing concrete has been done for the largest employer of all. Banking assistance, it is bitterly complained by concerns of moderate size, cannot be obtained.

Not even the relief which modification or suspension of anti-trust laws might afford, has been granted by Washington.

Instead, authority is sought to lower tariffs.

Has industry, or has it not, real reason for resentfully alleging that she is being treated like a stepchild?

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Oden Mills Joins Mergenthaler Board

Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, has been elected a director of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

LABOR 'FOR SALE' IMPORTANT

POPULATION AFFECTS WAGES, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY

New York, April 19—We have seen that the wage rates and short-term earnings of labor are fixed somewhere between the maximum set by productivity and the minimum set by standards of living. The point depends upon the skill of employers and the offers of laborers, according to the relative abundance of the several factors, of production, their technical efficiency, and the costs and bargaining power of the laborers.

In the working out of these forces the quantity of labor power for sale is important. It depends not only upon the number of laborers, but also upon their native abilities and training. This affects both the employers willingness to bid and the laborers' pressure to sell.

Finally, the number of laborers multiplied by the average earnings per laborer, gives us the total "share" of the national "dividend" which is actually distributed among the workers of the nation.

The old economists, however, saw little besides the mere number of laborers, and, following Malthus, they accepted the theory that population tends to increase so rapidly that laborers are generally forced to accept subsistence wages.

Few, if any, now hold that idea. Yet there is a law of population, and it has an important bearing on wages. This law may be stated as follows:

At any given stage of industrial development, population tends to equal the number which can be supported according to the prevalent standards of living and distribution of income.

There can be no question as to the power of population to increase much more rapidly than the supply of the material things we need. But it does not do so, unless in such regions as China and India.

On the one hand, education, diffusion of well being, and economic independence of women reduce the birth rate. Marriages are later and families smaller. And we restrict immigration. On the other hand, improvements in division of labor and industrial technique greatly increase the supply of means of subsistence.

Thus we are able to keep population within limits which allow wages much above subsistence. While it is true that little laborers are not exactly produced by their parents with the aim of the baby market in mind, it is also true that marriages and birth rates vary somewhat according to economic conditions, and standards of living are tenaciously maintained.

Here and There

Europe continues to be a consistent heavy buyer of stocks.

Curiously the rails, the old-time European favorites, have been neglected for commodity stocks, indicating a world-wide inflationary trend of thought.

Seaboard Oil has done pretty well since Ogden L. Mills went on the board.

The stock is now selling at the highest level in nearly three years.

... Bankruptcy petition of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois sat on the rails yesterday.

At that, though loadings are going up and the rails should reflect this soon.

Water Works Power Production Down

Power output of electric subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Electric Company for March totaled 121,734,209 kilowatt hours, against 130,905,246 kilowatt hours for the corresponding month of 1932, and 110,260,229 kilowatt hours in February, 1933.

For the year ended March 3, power output totaled 1,417,112,357 kilowatt hours, as against 1,537,938,692 kilowatt hours for the year 1932.

No Bids for Loan

North Adams received no bids at public offering of $100,000 loan maturing November 30

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acme Steel	15	15	15
Alum Co of Am	49½	48	48¾
Alum Co of Am pf	45	43½	44½
Am Cities Pwr B	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Am Cynamn B	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Gas & El	20⅜	18⅝	19⅛
Am Gas & El pfd	75	75	75
Am Light & T	14	14	14
Am Marcaibo	5-16	5-16	5-16
Am Superpwr	3	2⅞	2⅞
Am Superpwr pf	17	16½	17
Am Thread pfd	2½	2½	2½
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat'l Gas pf	2½	2½	2½
Armstrong Cork	5¾	5¾	5¾
Assoc Gas & Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Assoc Gas & E A	1⅛	1	1
Atlas Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
Atlas Corp war	3¾	2⅞	3
Atlas Corp pf A	37	37	37
Aviation Corp	12¾	12¼	12¾
Beneficial Ind Loan	8	8	8
Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge cv pf	24	23¾	24
Brazil Trac	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Brillo Mfg	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Brit Amer Tob B	17	17	17
Buff N & E P pf	17⅛	17	17⅛
Bunker Hill vtc	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Cam Co	1-16	1-16	1-16
Cana Marconi	⅝	⅝	⅝
Carib Synd	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cent Ill El	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cities Serv	2½	2¼	2¼
Claude Neon Lts	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cleve Tract	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colum G & E cv pf	77	77	77
Comm Edison	54	53	53½
Comfl & Sf war	¼	¼	¼
Cons Gas Balt	46	45	45
Cord Corp	6½	6¼	6⅜
Creole Petrol	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
Crown Cork Int A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Crown Cork Int A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Deere & Co	14¼	13¾	14
Elec Bond & Sh	⅝	⅝	⅝
Elec P & L	13	11⅞	11⅞
Elec P Assoc A	3	3	3
El Pw & Lt op w	2¼	2¼	2¼
Elec Shareholding	11	11	11
Fisk Rubber—new	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ford Motor Ltd	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ford Motor of Can A	24	24	24
Gen Elect Ltd	7¾	7¼	7¾
Gen G & E cv pf B	34	34	34
Gen Pow & Lt pf	48	48	48
Glen Alden Coal	9¼	8⅝	9⅛
Goldman Sachs Tr	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Gt A & P Tea nv	152	151	151½
Gulf Oil	32¾	32	32⅜
Hecla Mining	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Hollinger Mines	7	7	7
Hudson Bay M&S	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Humble Oil	50	50	50
Imperial Oil Can	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ins of N A	30	29	30
Internatl Petr	¼	¼	¼
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	12¾	12¼	12¼
Internat Pet	11¼	11	11¼
Int Utilities B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Intl Util war	¼	¼	¼
Kleinert Rubber	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Knott Corp	1	1	1
Kolster-Brandes Ltd	¾	¾	¾
Lake Shore Mines	30¼	29½	30
Libby McNeill & L	2¼	2¼	2¼
Louisiana Land	1	⅞	1
Mavis Bot'l A	⅞	⅞	⅞
Mid States Pet A	¼	¼	¼
Midland Ward A	64	63½	63½
Nat Aviation	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nat Fuel Gas	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Nat Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Sugar Rf	34½	33¾	34
New Eng Pwr pf	33½	33½	33½
New Jersey Zinc	38½	38¼	38¼
N'Mex & Ariz Land	⅛	⅛	⅛
New York & Hond	13	12⅞	13
Newmont Min	24	23½	23½
Niag Hud Pwr	⅞	⅞	⅞
Niagara Hu Wd B	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Niles Bem Pond	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nipissing Mines	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nor Sts Pwr A	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
Novadel Agene	39	38⅝	38⅝
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pacific Gas pf	22½	22½	22½
Pan Amer Airway	28¼	28¼	28¼
Paramt Motors	3¼	3¼	3¼
Parke Davis	15	14¾	14⅞
Pennroad vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pioneer Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pitts Plate Glass	15¾	15¼	15⅝
Premier Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Prudential Inv	4¾	4½	4½
Pseudemint Inc	60	60	60
Public Util Hold	⅝	5-16	5-16
Raybestos Mfg	3	3	3
Rel Inv	1	1	1
Reybarn Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Roan Antelope	10¼	10¼	10¼
Safety Car Htg	15¾	15¼	15¼
St Regis Pap	2½	2	2
Salt Creek Con Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Second Nat Inv	4¼	4¼	4¼
Selected Indus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Shenand cv pf	12	12	12
Sherwin Williams	104½	104	104½
So Am Gld & Plat	1⅜	1	1
South Penn Oil	13⅜	13	13⅜
Stand Oil Ind	20¼	19¾	20¼
Stand Oil Ky	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
St Oil of Ky	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Stand Stl Lead	¾	¾	¾
Stutz Motor	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sun Investing	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Sunray Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Swift Internat	18¾	18¼	18¼
Swift & Co new	12⅞	12	12⅝
Technicolor	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tenn Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Trans Lux	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
Tung & Lamp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Founders Corp	15	15	15-16
United Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Gas war	5-16	5-16	5-16
United L & P A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Un L & P cv pf	13	12¾	12¾
United Shoe M	38	38	38
U S Electric Lt	¼	¼	¼
U S Playing Card	14	14	14
Util Equities pf	28	28	28
Util P & L	⅝	⅝	⅝
Venezuelan Pet	¾	¾	¾
Wast Auto Sup A	12	12	12
Wright Harg M	4¼	3⅞	4⅛

—SPECTATOR—
Says:

Wall Street has made up its mind firmly on inflation, and is doing its best while Washington is pondering ways and means. A curious thing in the case of the commodities is that many prices are getting within striking distance of objectives set under official control plans.

Commodity Strength

The strength in stocks and commodities has come of the earmarks of a mild flight from money.

The theory apparently is that if business doesn't turn the corner in the next few months then experiments will be tried which may involve tampering with the currency. Thus stocks and commodities are a hedge . . .

Business is getting better, though, and later events may prove this wrong in the turn . . . Which is leading to some suspicion that all the inflation talk is clever propaganda to induce people to loosen up and keep the ball rolling.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

COMMODITIES ARE STEADILY ADVANCING

By FRANK H. MELOON

Commodities are steadily advancing, in part, at least, as a result of improved sentiment. The Moody's index of 15 staple commodity prices stands above 91, around the year's high, comparing with a 1933 low point of 78.7. The next goal to be sought is 103.9, which was the high for 1932. This, in turn, compares with a 1932 low of 79.3.

• • •

"All the Washington reviews were filled with guesses regarding inflation. They are encouraged by those members of Congress who talk remonetization and demonetization, but few seem to have any idea of what the result would be. The more such talk goes around the less likelihood there is of any actual inflation of the currents, for it will prove a powerful influence in strengthening commodity markets and, if accompanied by continued betterment in general business, will gradually bring a better consumer sentiment," according to a message sent me by one important New York Stock Exchange partner.

• • •

Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce meets tomorrow with "Canada and New England" the topic for discussion. E F Bemis of the Boston office of the U S Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. George H. Montgomery, manager of the Boston branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and J E Nilson of The Bates Numerical Bank of Boston will participate in the "lead off" prior to general discussion of problems and conditions publicity, the federal bureaus which will involve the major portion of the meeting.

E. F. Bemis

Amid the hurrahs for corporation publicity, the Federal bureaus stand unperturbed. They stick to the old New England maxim of prosperous days that corporation secrets must be guarded, lest trade rivals derive benefit, an idea persistently advocated in this column

• • •

An example arises in the federal combine in Massachusetts and Connecticut when statistics regarding fisheries are presented. The Washington explanation given us follows:

"According to the Bureau of Fisheries only one firm in Connecticut produces packaged fish, and to give figures for Massachusetts separately would reveal the production of the one Connecticut firm. It seems that the Bureau of Fisheries follows a very rigid rule in agreement with the producers from whom the statistics come, not to give state figures unless more than three firms operate within the state concerned."

• • •

The Bay State leads in fisheries, showing that the "sacred cod" is indeed a fitting emblem, even after the lapse of many decades since its adoption. United States production in 1932 of packaged fresh and frozen fish, exclusive of shellfish, amounted to 81,975,862 pounds, valued at $5,741,416, according to the Commerce Department's bureau of fisheries. Massachusetts and Connecticut contributed the greatest share of the output, the production in these two states amounting to 40,890,055 pounds, valued at $4,083,521. New York was next in importance with a production of 5,561,968 pounds, valued at $708,356.

• • •

Principal species comprising the 1932 production, were Haddock, 34,401,425 pounds, valued at $3,356,535; cod, 7,765,693 pounds valued at $856,584; hake, 1,927,759 pounds, valued at $194,044; blue pike, 1,852,040 pounds, valued at $355,858; flounders 1,587,398 pounds, valued at $266,497, and yellow perch, 1,581,358 pounds valued at $273,014.

• • •

"The way the pound sterling is skyrocketing now," observes the Old State St. Trader, "might lead some to believe it will soon be back at par, thus ending the need of a return to the gold standard."

General Foods Net to Exceed $3,000,000

General Foods Corporation net for first quarter of 1933 is likely to exceed $3,000,000, equal to about 80 cents a share on the outstanding 3,251,501 shares, against $4,433,775, or 84 cents a share, a year before. While earnings are below a year ago, due to reduced prices, tonnage sales of branded grocery products increased more than 9 per cent in the quarter just closed over 1932.

Boston Stock Exchange Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day

—STATE ST.
Hears:

That inflationist blatherings are having their effect. But results stock-marketwise leave much to be desired. Industrials manage to keep within hailing distance of the best prices made on the recovery. But there's no fear inflation are naturally selling the fixed charge operating groups, such as the utilities and the rails. This makes for incongruous market action, and it will surprise if it lasts long. If industrials fail to pull other important groups out of their ruts, then, it seems to some observers, a market divided against itself will fall.

Short Shorts

Industrials, by pushing through to 68, would probably have a tremendous effect on the laggard stock groups . . . Especially if some common sense ideas replace inflationist impressions now going the rounds . . . A contemporary notes that some of the talk was marked by unsettled conditions in the product in the face of a relatively favorable crude oil market. Forecasts on the dividend suggested a reduction to a $2 annual basis from the $2.50 rate in effect since early last year.

United Corporation Dividend Questioned

Unsatisfactory first quarter of United Corporation has revived discussion regarding the soundness of the company's common dividend policy. The stock now receives 40 cents a share annually, or 10 cents quarterly, although the requirement has barely been earned at some time. In the past three months the balance for the stock was $2,300 short of the full payment. In consequence there was a decline in earnings in the neighborhood of $3 a share, against an actual 1932 yearend figure of $9.41 a share.

The best looking and active stock on the board is that grand old leader of leaders, U S Steel . . . It closed yesterday at the best price since November 23 . . . Sears Roebuck is having a sturdy opposition between 18 and 20 . . . Once through, however, it should do well for itself

Credit expansion is likely to be the answer of bankers to the threats of money dilutionists . . . This, together with a federal public-works program, should just about fill the needs of the unemployed . . . But neither can be financed if inflation becomes a fact.

H. E. B

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS

STOCK market in Wall Street today was reminiscent of the old bull market days, with stocks spurting $1 to more than $3 a share in enormous dealings.

S. O. California Revision Expected

Private Pacific Coast advices are to the effect that the forthcoming quarterly statement of Standard Oil of California will prove somewhat disappointing and that this might have some bearing on the next dividend action to be taken by directors. It is pointed out that rising gasoline prices in the area came too late to have any effect on the results of the initial quarter, which in fact was marked by unsettled conditions in the product in the face of a relatively favorable crude oil market. Forecasts on the dividend suggested a reduction to a $2 annual basis from the $2.50 rate in effect since early last year.

LEADERS RALLY WITH BUYING VOLUME UP

New York, April 19—With the stock market in Wall Street reminiscent of the old bull market, leading shares surged up from fractions to three or more points on the New York Stock Exchange today. Utilities came only for some selling, but rallied around mid-day.

The rise came under a fresh impetus of buying in commodity shares inspired by discussions of inflation.

SOME GOOD GAINS

American and Allied Chemical were up three points, while other stocks rose one to two points, including Union Pacific, U. S. Steel, Harvester, Cerro de Pasco, American Telephone, J. I. Case and Amerada.

Blocks running to 8000 shares succeeded each other on the tape. A bullish stimulus was a further sinking spell in the dollar and the expectation that President Roosevelt would ban further gold exports today.

General Motors and U. S. Steel common were taken in tremendous blocks, while many issues rose to new highs for the year.

Wall Street continued to watch Washington and its economic plans. Particular attention was fastened on the legislative center today because the governors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, called in conference by the Treasury, were expected to come to grips with the problem of inflation and credit expansion.

In the meantime, the financial community was heartened by the news that steel production had risen to 33 per cent of capacity as compared with the 19½ per cent a week ago. This is the fourth consecutive weekly increase and the highest rate in about a year, according to the Iron Age. Some smaller companies, with a more limited range of products, are working at a much higher rate.

POWER OUTPUT UP

Electric Power production, amounting to 1,409,603,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended April 15, showed a slight increase over the preceding week.

The American dollar dropped on exchanges in New York, London and Paris. In London sterling was at $3.85¾ against yesterday's close of $3.87¼.

Car loadings of the New York Central system picked up slightly in the week ended April 15, totaling 77,777 against 76,397 in the previous week. In the same week last year they totaled 91,197 cars.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reports March net operating income of $1,932,812 against $2,666,022 a year ago. Gross was $7,113,621 compared with $8,429,140 in March, 1932.

With the demand from automobile makers leading the way, Midwest steel makers last week recorded the third consecutive weekly increase in ingot production and have stepped their operations to the peak for this year and to most cases the best levels since last summer.

Ingot production for the current week on the basis of present schedules will run in the neighborhood of 32 per cent of capacity.

DOLLARS DROPS ON EXCHANGES

(By Associated Press)

The United States dollar lost in value today on the exchanges in New York, Paris and London. Dealers attributed the downward movement to reports that gold exports from the United States might be halted and the dollar permitted to seek its own level.

In Wall Street sterling and the French franc moved strongly against the dollar.

In Paris the dollar hit a new official low since November, 1925, closing at 24.60 francs.

In London the dollar closed at $3.85 to the pound, against a close yesterday of $3.87¼.

Procter & Gamble's Profit 34c a Share

Procter & Gamble Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended March 31 last report a net profit of $2,451,052 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 34 cents a share on 6,410,000 shares of common. This is the first quarterly report issued by the company and comparison is not available.

For the nine months ended March 31 last net profit was $7,000,000, equal after preferred dividends to 98 cents a share.

Grain Prices Surge Upward in Chicago

Chicago, April 19 (AP)—A wild upward surge in grains today followed talk of inflation. The September delivery of wheat, star performer yesterday, again forged to the front and registered a maximum advance of 2¾ cents a bushel. This carried it to 68¾ cents. All deliveries of wheat reached new high levels for the season. Gains in wheat ranged from 1¼ to 2¾ cents.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, April 19—Cotton futures today ruled 12-23 higher on active general buying, the sharp advance in sterling exchange and further talk of inflation. May, 6.85; July, 7.06; October, 7.23; December, 7.44; January, 7.54; March, 7.68.

Silver Up in London

London, April 19 (AP)—Bar silver irregular, 7-16 higher, at 18½d.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,400,000 Week ago 700,000 Year ago 1,038,161

1933 to date 72,664,384
1932 to date 131,780,000
1931 to date 117,405,565

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks	Div. In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
		—A—							
5¾	3	Adams Ex.....		1200	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
15⅝	5⅝	2 Adams Millis..		100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
10⅛	5¼	Addressograph .		200	8	8	6	6	- 1½
10⅝	1.20	Affiliated Prod		200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
64½	47⅛	3 Air Reduction		4400	56⅝	57¾	56⅛	57¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	11¼	.60 Alaska Juneau		100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
3⅝	1	Allegh Corp.		100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5	1	Allegh Corp rw		100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
99⅞	70¾	6 Allied Ch & D		12000	84½	85⅝	83¾	84	+ 1¼
9	5	Allis-Chalm....		200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
9	5	Alpha Port C.		100	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
28	18½	2 Amerada Corp		1900	23¾	25⅛	23¾	25	+ 1⅛
7¾	2¾	Am Ag Chem		500	13	13	12½	12¾	- ⅛
14⅜	7¼	Am Bk Note.		300	12	12	11¼	12	+ ½
99⅝	34	3 Am Bk N pf..		100	70	72	70	72	+ 3
4⅛	1	Am Best Sug.		4500	4⅛	4⅜	4	4⅛	- ⅛
24⅜	8	Am Bosch S pf		400	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	- ⅛
15⅝	9¼	.60 Am B Sh Fdy		200	15	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅜
64	49¾	4 American Can		22500	61½	64¾	61½	64¾	+ 2
2	1	Amer Can pf.		100	1.25	1.80	1.00	1.80	+ .60
10	6¼	Am Car & Fdy		100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
25	15	Am C & F pf.		200	23¼	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
40	34	2.25 Amer Chicle.		500	38	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	13	Am Com Alch		100	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	
8⅜	3⅜	Am For Pwr.		3500	5¼	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	7¼	Am F Pwr pf		400	10⅝	11¼	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
19⅜	7¼	Am F Pwr 2d pf		100	8	8	8	8	
19⅜	13⅛	Am H & L pf		400	19½	20½	19½	20½	+ 2
39⅜	29⅜	3 Am Home Prd		1000	33	35⅜	33	35	+ 2¼
9⅜	3⅜	Amer Ice.....		200	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
8⅜	4¼	Am Internat..		1300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	5⅜	Amer Loco....		100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
13⅛	8⅝	Am Mach Fdy		50	35	35⅜	35	35⅛	- ⅛
6⅜	3⅛	.80 Am Mch Fdy		1600	13	13	13	13	
6⅜	3⅛	Amer Metal....		1600	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
25	15⅛	Am Met Sec pf		100	25	25	25	25	
2.80	1.80	Am Pipe & Co.		100	2.10	2.10	1.90	1.90	- .20
4	1	Am Pwr & Lt		200	4⅛	5	4⅜	4⅝	
2¼	1.25	Am P&L 5xc pf		300	10⅞	11¼	10½	10½	- ⅜
7⅛	4⅝	Am R & Stn S		11700	7¼	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Am Rol Mill..		4300	10	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
23⅜	10⅜	Am Sm & Ref		13900	21⅜	23⅜	21½	23⅜	+ 2⅜
57	32	Am Smelt Sec		200	52	54	52	54	+ 2
3⅜	3.25	Amer Snuff...		500	38½	39⅜	38¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
56	37⅜	Am Stl Fdy		1000	47⅜	48¾	47⅜	48¾	+ 1⅜
4	2¼	Am Stl Fdy pf		50	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
36½	30	2.50 Amer Stores..		100	35⅝	36½	35⅝	36½	+ 1⅛
21⅛	18	2 Am Sug Ref.		100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	- ⅛
100	80	7 Am Sug Ref pf		100	100	100	100	100	
3⅜	1⅜	Am Sumatra..		400	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
109⅝	86⅜	9 Am Tel & Tel		27400	88⅛	90¼	88⅛	87	
64⅜	49	5 Am Tobacco..		2200	64¼	64¾	63¾	64¼	+ 1⅛
64⅜	49	5 Am Tob pf..		1700	63¾	64¼	63¾	64¼	+ ⅛
117	102¾	6 Amer Tob pf.		100	110	110	110	110	+ ¼
27⅜	17⅜	Am Type Fdr		100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
16⅝	10⅛	1 Am Wat Wks		1200	13⅜	13⅝	12¾	12⅞	- ⅛
6⅝	3⅜	Am Woolen....		1300	5⅞	6⅜	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
34½	22⅞	Am Woolen pf		700	31¾	34½	31¾	34½	+ 2¼
4⅜	2¼	Am Z & Ld....		100	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
29½	29	Am Z & L pf..		100	28½	31⅛	29½	31½	+ 4⅛
10⅝	5	Anaconda Cop		1100	9⅜	11⅛	9⅜	10⅝	+ 1⅛
15½	8⅛	.60 Anchor Cap C		500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
54	41	Armour Del pf		500	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53½	+ ⅜
2⅜	1⅛	Armour of Ill A		11600	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	¾	Armour of Ill B		100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
14½	7	Armour of Ill pf		4500	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	Arnold Constb		400	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
3	2	Art Lm Corp.		200	2	3½	2	3½	+ 1½
7¼	3½	Assoc Dry Gds		200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
54	18	Asso D G 1 pf		100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33½	+ 3⅛
47¾	34¾	Asso D G 2 pf		6100	41¾	42½	40¾	42½	+ 1⅜
66	50	Atch T&SF pf		100	55½	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
26½	16½	Atl Coast Line		100	21¼	21¼	21	21	- ⅛
26⅜	20	Atlantic Ref..		4100	15⅞	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	9	Atlas Powder.		400	11¾	11½	11¼	11½	- ⅛
3⅝	3⅛	2 Auburn Auto..		100	3.37	3.37	3.37	3.37	
8⅝	5⅜	Aviation Del..		800	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
		—B—							
6¼	3½	Baldwin Loco.		200	4¼	4¾	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅛	Baldwin L pf.		200	11⅞	11½	11½	11⅜	- ⅜
15⅜	8¼	Balt & Ohio..		1200	11⅛	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	- ⅛
15⅜	9¼	Balt & O pf..		100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
35⅝	20	2 Bangor & Aro		200	24	24	24	24	+ ⅛
4	3	Barnsdall Co..		9200	3⅝	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛
18	3¼	Bayuk Bros...		170	16	16½	16	16	- ⅛
47¾	34¾	Beatrice Cr..		800	51½	51½	47¾	48¼	- 3⅛
52¾	30⅜	Beech-Nut Pk		4500	51⅜	52	51½	52	+ ⅜
5¾	3⅛	Beld Hem wa..		2	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
11½	6⅜	Bendix Avia..		3100	9⅛	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	9	Best & Co.....		2200	17¾	17½	17	17	+ ⅛
40⅜	25⅛	Beth Steel....		7200	41¾	44¾	41¾	43	+ 2⅛
40⅜	25⅛	Beth St Tpc pr		4500	44½	44½	41½	43	+ 2⅜
17⅜	8	Bigelow Sanf..		100	9½	9½	9½	9½	- ⅛
8	3⅛	Blaw Knox....		300	7	7½	7	8⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	9½	Bohn Alum....		4100	16¾	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ⅛
57⅜	52	.50 Bon Ami.....		100	53	53	53	53	
26⅝	18	1.60 Borden Co.....		4500	25	25½	24½	25	+ 1⅛
9¾	5½	Bore Warner.		200	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg....		400	4	4	4	4	
9⅜	7¼	1 Briggs & Stra		100	9	9	9	9	
31	21¾	Brooklyn Ma..		800	29¾	29½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅜
29⅜	28½	2 Brown Shoe..		200	31	31	31	31	
2¾	1	B E Co cv pf.		100	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	2½	Bullard Co....		100	4	4	4	4	
10⅛	6¼	40 Burhs & Mo..		1400	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	1	Bush Term.....		200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
11⅝	7	Butterick....		100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
15⅜	8½	Byers (AM) Co		200	14¼	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
		—C—							
14	7⅜	Calf Pkg.....		500	14½	14½	13½	13⅝	
3¼	2	Cal & Hecla..		400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅛	Can Pacific..		300	9⅜	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
19	14	1 Cannon M Co		20	18½	18½	18½	18½	- ⅜
19⅜	14⅜	Case Add.....		100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	- ⅛
52⅜	30⅜	Case Thr Mac		21700	49¾	51¾	49¾	50¾	+ 1⅛
66	41	Case Thr pf..		500	54	56	54	55	+ 2⅜
15⅜	9⅛	Caterpillar T..		100	10½	11	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
7¾	4⅛	Celanese.....		100	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
24⅜	14	1.50 Cent Agr....		200	23¾	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
13⅛	5⅝	Cerro De Pas		15700	15	15⅝	14¼	15½	+ ⅜
20⅜	14⅜	2 Ches Corp....		1700	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
20½	24⅜	2.50 Ches & Ohio..		1300	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
1⅜	½	Ch & E Ill pf.		500	½	½	½	½	
1⅜	½	Ch M & St P..		100	½	½	½	½	
1⅜	½	C M & S P pf		300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6¼	1¼	Chi & Northw		100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
4	2¼	Chi Pneu Tr..		100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7⅛	3⅝	Chi Pneu pf..		200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
8⅜	3⅜	CR&P Tpc pf		200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
8⅜	3⅜	Chi Ry Eq....		400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
3⅜	1	Chick Cot Oil.		400	10⅛	11	10½	10½	+ ⅛
17¼	¾	Chrysler Mot..		6600	13¼	13¾	12¾	13½	+ 1
		Citty Stores....		400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
		City Stores A		20	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
84	73½	7 Cock-Cola		4400	77¾	78¾	75¾	78¾	- 2¼
13	7	Colgate Palm.		700	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	6	Col Beacon O.		100	9⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
7⅜	3½	Colo F & I....		1700	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
35⅜	23½	2 Col Carbon....		4500	33¾	34¼	33½	33¾	- ¼
17⅜	8	.80 Col G & E....		2100	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅜
		—D—							
17	18	2 Com Inv Trust		1200	25½	26	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
14⅜	9	.60 Com Solvents		18100	14¾	14¾	14½	14¾	- ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Comwlth & Sc		4000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
50	21	.60 Com & Sou pf		100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
9⅜	7¾	.60 Congoleum ..		2900	8⅜	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅜
2⅜	1⅛	Cons F I pf..		1800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
63⅜	40	4 Consol Gas..		1500	44⅜	44¾	41	43½	- 2⅛
2¾	1	Consol Oil....		7800	6¼	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
100⅛	95⅛	8 Cons Oil pf..			98⅝	99½	98⅜	99⅛	
4	1⅛	Cons RR C pf		100	4	4	4	4	
2	1⅛	Container A..		1200	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	Container B..		3200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅜	.80 Cont'l Bak A		300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
41⅜	26	4 Cont'l Ins....		100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks	Div. In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
47⅜	38½	2 Cont'l Can..		3500	47⅜	49	47⅜	48⅝	+ 1
17⅛	10⅛	Cont Diam....		400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
17⅛	10⅛	1.20 Cont Insur		1200	14¾	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ 1⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Cont'l Motors..		700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
7¾	4⅝	3 Cont'l Oil....		2500	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
61	45⅜	3 Corn Products		15400	60⅝	62⅜	60⅝	62¼	+ 2⅛
146¾	117⅞	3 Coty Inc.....		30	127¾	127½	127½	127½	
28⅜	23	2.25 Crm of Wheat		100	27	27	27	27	
		Crown C & S..		1400	21¼	21½	21¼	21⅜	- ⅜
16	8	Crucible Steel.		100	14¾	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
24	15	Crucible Stl pf		10	24	24	24	24	+ 1⅜
2	1½	Cuba Co.....		200	2	2	2	2	
6¼	1⅛	Cuban Am Sug		19500	6¼	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
54⅛	34	Cub Am S pf..		480	42	43	42	43	+ 1⅛
14¼	6¾	Cudahy Pack..		100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
48⅜	30	Curtis Pub pf.		100	33	35	35	35	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Curtiss Wright		100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Curt Wr A....		200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
		—D—							
9⅝	6¼	.20 Deere Co pf..		500	9¼	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
58⅜	37⅝	Delaware & H.		1400	46¾	50½	49¾	50½	+ 1
27⅜	16	Del Lack & W.		1000	20	21	20	21	+ ⅛
		Detroit Edison		100	50	50	50	50	
2¾	1⅛	1.20 Dome Mines..		2900	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	- ⅛
15⅜	10¼	1.20 Dom Stores..		2900	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¼	
15⅜	10¼	.75 Douglas Aircf..		200	12¾	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
8	3	Dresser Mfg..		200	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
38¼	29	3 Dresser B		100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
43	32⅛	2 Du Pont		2300	37	38¾	37	38¾	+ 1⅝
106	98⅛	Dupont De N.		10700	40¾	41¼	40⅝	41⅜	+ 1⅛
		Dupont DN de		100	99	99	99	99	+ ⅛
		—E—							
3⅜	1⅛	Eastern R M..		100	3⅛	3½	3⅜	3½	
66	46	3 Eastman Kod.		6400	54	58½	54	55¾	+ 2¼
6¾	5¼	Eaton Mf Co..		100	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
7¾	4¼	Elec Auto Lit..		7800	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
4¾	2¼	Elec Boat.....		400	2¼	2½	2⅛	2¼	
4¾	2¼	Elec Pwr & Lt		400	2¼	2½	2⅛	2¼	
14⅜	4¼	Elec Pwr & Lt		1400	4¼	4¾	3⅞	4¼	
17⅜	6¼	El Pw & L pf		400	9¾	9¾	6¾	8½	
39⅜	28	Endicott J pf.		100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
109⅛	107	Endicott J nf.		100	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	
11	6⅜	Envit Corp....		200	7	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
		—F—							
15	7¼	.60 Fed Dent St..		100	14¼	14½	14½	14½	+ 1
23⅛	15	Fed Lt & Tr..		100	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
23⅛	18	Fed Min pf....		100	25	25	25	25	+ 4
		Federal Mo....		400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
18⅜	10¼	1.20 Fed Mot Tr..		100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
41¼	27⅛	Fed Water A..		1100	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ 1⅛
63¾	42	6 Fire T & R..		3200	52	54¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¾
87	55	Firestone Tir..		400	60	60	60	60	
4½	2⅛	Fllsandes Br		100	5	5	5	5	
10⅜	3⅜	Food Mach Cp		10	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
10⅜	4¼	Foster Whl...		2700	10¼	10¾	10	10¼	+ ⅛
5¾	2¾	Foundation Co		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
21	13⅜	.55 Fourth Fin Cp		500	18½	18½	18⅜	18⅜	- ⅛
2⅜	⅝	Fox Film A....		300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38⅜	16⅛	2 Freeport Tex		4400	24¼	25¼	24¼	25¾	+ 1
		—G—							
		Gen Am Inv..		2100	4¼	4¾	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
		Gen Am T C..		4000	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
		Gen Amer Inv.		900	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
		Gen Baking..		1700	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
		Gen Bak pf..		20	102	102	102	102	
		Gen Cable A pf		100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
		Gen Cigars....		400	33½	33½	33½	33½	- ⅛
		Gen Electric..		14600	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	- ⅜
		Gen Foods.....		4400	28½	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
		Gen G & E A ..		100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
		Gen Motors....		500	34⅝	35⅜	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
		Gen Motor pf..		40000	14½	15	14½	15	+ ⅜
		Gen Ry Sig....		900	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
		Gen Ry Sig....		400	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
		Gen Refrac....		200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
		Gillette M....		6800	11⅝	12¾	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
		Gillette pf....		200	53	52	52	52	
		Gimbel Bros...		2600	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
		Gimbel Bros...		1100	5¾	5¾	5½	5¾	
		Glidden pf....		20	48½	48½	48½	48½	
		Gobel Adolf..		500	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ 2¼
		Gold Dust.....		600	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
		Goodrich Rub		11200	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
		Goodrich Rub		40	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
		Goodyr T & R		14500	20¼	21¼	20	21¼	+ ⅜
		Goodyr T & R		300	45	44	44	44	- 2
		Goth S Ho....		2700	11	11¾	11	11⅝	+ ⅜
		Graham Paige		2600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
		Granby Cons..		1000	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
		Grand Union..		400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
		Gr Utsigns....		2300	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
		Granite C St..		200	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
		Grant Co.....		3500	21¾	22¾	22¾	23	+ 1⅛
		Gt N pf cts....		100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
		Gt Nor pf....		1500	9¼	9¾	9	9	
		Gt West Sug..		2300	18⅝	19½	18	18¼	+ ¼
		Gt W S pf....		10100	113½	115¾	113½	115¾	+ 2⅛
		Guan Sugar....		1200	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
		—H—							
		Hahn Den Str		400	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
		Haves Body....		100	1	1	1	1	
		Hercules Pwd.		200	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
		Homestake Min		100	187	187	187	187	
		Houdaille H B		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
		Houston Oil..		200	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜

"BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

KINSMAN—Carl Ernest, beloved husband, in her 92d year. Services from the Wesley Church, corner of Jamaica and Boylston, Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p. m.

SETTE—MARY JOACHIM of the Mercy Order, known in the world as Annie Mc-Brien, Cambridge, Mass., died in Los Angeles, Cal., April 16, 1933.

THOR—In Riverside, Ct., April 17, Emil Matth Thorp, aged 75 years. Services at the St. Paul Episcopal Church, Florence St., Malden, Mass., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS — Big reductions; call write. Low prices. Thos. J. Carey, 171 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

REGAL 8175 monument co., 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., next to Lee Arcade, Cal., April 16, 1933.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1857 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $175 Non-Sectarian Services Anywhere in New England 1758 Washington St., Boston

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST 174 Tremont Street, Boston

LOST AND FOUND

CROW somgrel lost, ash brown, erect ears, wore harness; reward. Geneva 8792.

DINNER Ring lost, diamond platinum, Lowe's Orpheum, vicinity Wash.; reward. Parkway 8216-W.

DOG lost, white Spitz, answers "Buddy"; Bonnie tag 308; reward. Porter 1931-W.

DOG LOST—Male collie, dark coat, white ruff; reward. West Newton 2048.

DOG lost Thursday, brown white female mongrel, long-haired; reward. Bet. 4243.

DOG lost, mongrel terrier, spotted; April 18; wore collar. Columbia 8752.

FOUND—Brown iron, vicinity main college, brown and white, and retriever, dark brown. Call Miss James, Liberty 4100.

FOUND BY POLICE—326017, Keys, 8 keys on a ring; 327017, Medal, 1 G. A. R. ribbon attached; 328017, Ring, lady's, 1 good wedding ring. Call Miss James, Liberty 4100.

GERMAN Shepherd Police lost, white stripes on back; reward. Lenox 0696.

GLASSES lost, lady's white gold. Lake St. car, reward. Call Centre 1911.

LOST—Man's wrist watch, initialed J. H. R.; reward; Baltimore Orioles. Arr. 6098.

LOST—White gold wrist watch, lady's, 4 on strap; reward. Talbot 0066.

MALE COLLIE lost, black body, white ruff and stomach, head marking, 1½ yrs. old, white tip tail; reward. 271 Mill St., Arlington. Lost Saturday.

WRIST watch lost, lady's, between Masonic Bldg. and Boylston; reward. Hgh. 2080.

PERSONALS

REGISTERED Spencer corsettiere, free fitting. Bertha H. Peterson, Granite 5794.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOLEN FROM P. J. NANGLE CO. 161 High St., Boston, Mass.—12 Days Men's Cut Soles. Substantial reward paid for return of soles. Any information leading to their return. Information or returns to above address.

FILMS 16 m.m. For riddles, seconds; 1½ to 2½ cents. Cinema Service, 687 Boylston St., Boston; Hancock 1776.

AWNINGS—Apt. house private homes; prices; estimates given. Awning Service, 19 & Test Co.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP. Canton Restaurant, 24 Warren St., Roxbury. Side bills must be presented on or before April 22. TRY HEN TUNA.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR By lasting facial permanently. No soda or scurl. Physician' references. Mollie Rappaport 123 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310 Han. 7286

LADIES' PERMANENT $6.00 OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50 New method requires no finger waving. Appointments, 487 Washington St., Rm. 310, 7th Flr. Hub. 8782

STUDLEY'S PERMANENT WAVE $5 Genuine Frederic $4.00; $5.00; Steve 50; $7.50; French Wave $2.75. Including Shampoo and Set; Work done by expert. 125 TREMONT ST., Suite. Boston. Sa. 1100.

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by electrolysis. Free booklet. Marriage advice needle at normal rest; guaranteed results. Mme. Nelson, Physician, 284 Boylston. Hub. 1440.

MARCEL OR Finger Wave and Shampoo and Manicure with Ave. Beauty 3335

REGULAR $3 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50 Genuine Frederics & Realistics permanent $5.50 ARLETTE, 8 Park St., Rm. 916, Bea. 7100.

ANY $1 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave. HARRIET'S BEAUTY SHOP 1431 Wash. St., Roxbury. Open Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. DEV. 8019

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Learn Beauty Culture. Work done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Bob Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 2100.

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 2 weeks' course. Day, Evening. Good for stenogs. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 501, Bea. 7674.

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES. FACE SAG And All Facial Defects Corrective Methods Applied Only. 1-2 EST. OVER 30 YEARS DR. S. REID, M. D. 19 HUNTINGTON AVE. SUITE 40 KENMORE 4213

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment, positively free to all who will bring this Ad! 22nd. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are astonishing results in cases of every description. No matter what your disease Dr. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE TREATED BY THE LATEST METHODS ECZEMA—PSORIASIS INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY Hour: W. Wednesday, M. D. 32 Berkeley St. Han. 3930

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET! 20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes— PILES Fistula Itch Fissure, etc. Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to THE DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St., Boston A-4-19

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL and Drug Addiction. Mrs. B. Broughton, 380 Commonwealth, Suite 6; open Sunday.

MAGNETIC Massage and reducing chronic cases. $2.50. Adella M. Warren Wilson, licensed, 18 Huntington Ave.; Ken. 8583.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $6 Dr. E. A. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ros. 0707.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 260 Tremont Street, Boston. Lib. 5970 Sundays, holidays, Aspinwall 1209.

PLUMBING—HEATING

COMBINATION coal and gas range; also kitchen range for sale Melrose 3580-3327.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY Masonry, minor surgery or cabinet work; over 30 years' exp. Floor machines to rent. PHILADELPHIA PAINTING CO. 58-60 Howard Ave., Roxbury; Gar. 1442.

GOOD painting and paperhanging is not costly. J. Howard Perkins, Ken. 2799.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

Sewing Machines of All Makes Repaired; all makes reasonable; all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Lat. 7944

DANCING

EXPERT LESSONS Ballroom Tap Exhibition $1 LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS 335 Mass. Ave. Circle 9748 OPEN TODAY—CLASS TONIGHT

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL 15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School Moderate Prices 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Circle 9748 Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "One," etc. Beginners guaranteed in brief hours. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Learn quickly! Now

OPEN HOLIDAY—APRIL 19th

50c "CO-ED" FOX TROT TANGO-WALTZ—"SON" MODEL MISS FAWCETT—MISS HUNT NOW—160 Huntington Ave. Circle 0425 MODERN DANCING SCHOOL

DON'T WASTE TIME-LEARN QUICKLY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 "MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION" PROF RITTER DEVONSHIRE 7330

2 LADIES for local office for national business; experience not essential; Rapid promotion. Apply in the morning, 487 Huntington Ave., suite 3 Miss Faulkner.

NURSES—Attendants wanted for nursing hospital; institutional positions anywhere; School Directory, 152 W. 42d St., N.Y.

NURSES—Positions aboard ocean liners; good pay; board included; prepare now; list questions free. Write Secretary Instruction Bureau, Desk 3, Fort Chester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CASH paid for all coupons, trading stamps, etc. 613 Washington St., Room 422.

FORTUNE—On our plan, many men and women made hundreds; prepare now. List of positions free. Write Occupation Research Bureau, Desk 12, Fort Chester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

COLORED girl, waitress, or will care for children; references. Highlands 0233.

GENERAL housework—Sct. hour, Neat Swedish woman. Refs. Somerset 7365-R.

LAUNDRESS wants work; starching and dried reasonable; guaranteed work. Arl. 2013-M.

SECRETARY—5 years' experience general business, law, sec. Ref. Roxbrie 2583.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male

ELECTRICIAN desires work of any kind; age 28; driver's license. Lib. 1623-W.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH, German, Latin, private lessons. University graduate. Beginners especially. Arlington 0800-J.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

SMALL LOANS Quick Service—Lowest Rate—Low Term NO ENDORSERS Learn Today Phone HUB hard 4053 IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, Inc. 333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 406, LICENSE 83

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 314.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

We take care of your Short Term Debts Just as banks help out business men, we'll lend you a sum sufficient to pay your debts . . . and arrange payments over a convenient period of time. Your exchanges promise assistance for a sensible plan of payment. Phone, write or visit the nearest Industrial Bankers office and ask for the Manager . . . he'll help you.

Office	Address	Phone Lincoln
BOSTON	72 Tremont St., Ld. 4527	22
BROOKLINE	349 Harvard St., Asp. 6066	1100
CAMBRIDGE	533 Mass. Ave. Porter 3070	71
CHELSEA	445 Broadway Chelsea 2260	170
DORCHESTER	1065 Dudley St. Ald. 1379	46
EVERETT	477 Broadway Everett 3144	199
MEDFORD	31 Riverside Ave. Mystic 2056	190
QUINCY	1507 Hancock St. Fox Hill 1336	1336
ROSLINDALE	765 South St. Park. 0699	594
SOMERVILLE	90 Davis St. Somerset 2130	83
WOBURN	416 Main St. Woburn 1450	266

Loans up to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS INCORPORATED

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS GLOBE PLAN On your own signature. Collateral returned to your possession. AUTO and FURNITURE REFINANCED LICENSE 142 437 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 7263

PILGRIM PLAN LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write 24 School St. Boston. Rm. 401, 4th Floor. License 65. Capital $125-7344.

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS Old Fashioned Methods at 1933 Prices CAPITAL FINANCING 142 STATE STREET Licensed No. 37 Boston 9-0120

BORROW FOR AUTO OR REPAIRS Small Amounts—Personal Signature Only Learn About IDEAL WAY. Press Hub. 4053 IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, Inc. 333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 406, Lisens 83

New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St. Room 403, Boston Liberty 1724 License No. 17

Tremont Finance Co., 89 State St. Rm. 51 Lic. 8 Capital $100,000 Loans on Furniture, Autos, Refinancing, Repairs. Call, phone or write. Tremont 2260.

AUTO Finance with 20 months to pay. Friedman, Harris & Friedman, Inc., 2d floor, 624-626 Washington St., Boston.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes" *Will be pleased to help you* at Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

"To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000"

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WOLLASTON—Modern 5 rooms, porch, nice yard, frigidaire, rent reasonable. Com. 3085.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished kitchenette suite, good heat, constant hot water.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ROOSEVELT 24 Forsyth St. (Near Art Museum) 1 to 5 room suites that are modern in every detail. A very inviting rental opportunity combining every feature now offered at this time. Call Renting Office, Kenmore 6125.

Kinross Apartments Exclusive tenancy. Corner Kinross, Lake and Sutherland Roads. Two and three modern suites, as low as $45.00. Office 132 Sutherland Rd., Brighton. Sta. 7000.

Waterlown—5-6 Sunny Rooms porches, fireplace, steam heat, newly finished, refrigeration, low rent. Open. $40-$45. Talbot 0830, Hancock 5445.

BACK BAY 1-2-3 Room suites first class elevator buildings. Amply Coleman—Gilbert Associates, 218 Huntington Ave., Com. 2113.

2-ROOM FRONT SUITE, $35 Bath and kitchenette, fully decorated, refrigeration; near Harvard Station, 430 Newbury St., Suite 5; Commonwealth 4993.

ALLSTON—2-5 ROOMS—$30-$55 New, modern, clean; recently remodeled; 5 minutes to Arlington and Brighton Ave.

NEW SUITES—LOW RENT 1-2-3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $22-$48; new, modern, steam heat, refrigeration. Call 722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 2-3 room apts., hotel service, $50-$60. Evenings. Maiden 1262, 4ave. Everett 3529.

EVERETT—Best location, modern 5 rooms, tiled bath, continuous hot water, $50; janitor, 61 Brighton Ave.

ALLSTON—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $40 up; refrigeration, parking, janitor service. 25 Harvard St., Apt. 1.

ALLSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, electric refrigerator, $40 to $50; Hotel Comfith Ave. 35 Walbridge St., Log. 6224.

ARLINGTON—Commonwealth Ave., lower 6 rooms, 2 family, $45. Asp. 2006.

ARLINGTON—69 Fairmont: 4 rms., all light, $35. Apply 67 Fairmont, corner transit.

ARLINGTON—4 rms. modern, good location, convenient transit; $40. 16 Exeter St.

ARLINGTON Modern upper 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage; steam heat, $55 up.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, lately renovated; near Clarendon Hill; $50. Apply 2304-M

ARLINGTON—58 Lombard Ter., modern lower 5 rooms, gas kitchen perfect order.

BACK BAY—Attractive 3 rooms, bath, $50. Monthly. Apply 24 Newbury St., Room 13.

BEACON HILL—APTS. OF ALL SIZES, REQUIREMENTS AND PRICES. WM. FLYNN, 20 BEACON ST. CAP. 0773.

BELMONT—7 rooms, steam heat, garage, $70; 6 rooms, garage, $55; 5 rooms, $45; 4 rooms, $35. Agent, 10 Leslie Rd. Bel. 2781-J.

BELMONT and Watertown, 4 to 8 rooms, $35 to $55. Call for appointment to service. 404 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 0852.

BELMONT—Near RESERVOIR section, 5 rooms, 1st floor, large yard, $30; good location; steam heat, 2 porches; modern. Bel. 0923.

BELMONT—5 rooms, reception hall, screened-in porch. Apply 29 Jasmine Ave.

BOSTON—Steam heated 5 rooms, bath, very reasonable. Apply 86 Berkeley St.

BRIGHTON—2 rooms and bath, steam heat, refrigeration, hot water, janitor service, $75. 1721 Commonwealth Ave., Ste. 2922.

BRIGHTON—1844 Comm. Ave., Braemore Manor, 1-2-3 rooms, modern, incinerator, refrigeration; nurse on duty. Regent 7200. 3 summer apartments call Beverly 624.

BRIGHTON—Newly redecorated 5 new house $40; steam heat, 2 porches; exclusive section. 16 Rugby Rd.

BRIGHTON—3 large sunny rooms and bath, heat, hot water, garage extra. $40. 92 Stockton Ave.; Alg. 2386.

BRIGHTON—6 modern rooms, first floor; $40. Inquire 1 Strout Ave., off Cambridge St., near Harvard Sq. Sta. 7628.

BRIGHTON, 6-room apartment, sunny family, $40, hot water heat, sun room, garage. 29 Boston St.

BRIGHTON—5 sunny rms., $40; 1st floor, steam heat, 2 porches; modern. 45 Brooks ave.; Sta. 8921.

BRIGHTON—3 large rooms in 2-family house; garage optional; screened porch; steam heat. $35. 2 Bacon St.

BRIGHTON—6 sunny rooms in 2-family house, all improvements, near car line, reduced rental. 2 Bacon St.

BRIGHTON—83 Matchett St., 6 sunny rooms in 2-family house, steam heat, hot water heat, $45.

BRIGHTON—Newer suite, 5 rooms, bath, garage; very low rent. Stadium 8587.

BRIGHTON—Newer heated apartment, 628; plazas, parking space, 17 Bigelow St.

CAMBRIDGE—Lessee will sublet at substantial reduction, 3 room suite, second of 39 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, within walking distance of Square; all modern conveniences, including refrigeration and janitor service. Inquire of Mr. Smith, janitor on premises, or C. Smith, 10 Tremont St., Room 1106, Boston. Lib. 1535.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3 room suites, refrigeration, janitor service. Kirkland 1961.

CAMBRIDGE—3-5 rooms, some steps, $2.50-$5.50 week. P. M. L. Garfield, Real Estate, Cambridge Trust Co. Bldg. Tro. 0700.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, heated, $45; 4 rooms, heated, $35. Kirkland 1961.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, modern, 4-1 condition, $30; good location. Som. 7633.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, modern, steam heat, hot water, garage, $60. Inman Square, Tervay 3232.

CAMBRIDGE—Belmont line, 6 rooms, garage, hot water heat, $30. Ubl. 2894-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Woodland Rd., 6 rooms, sun parlor, good location, all impts. Cpe. 2931-W.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont Section, 5 rooms, bath, all impts., convenient. 12 Sceptia St.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 5 rooms, 2 rooms, plazas, near beach, transit, $35. Col. 0700.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms and reception, modern improvements, nice location. 750 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—Melville Ave., section, 3 rooms, suite 2, $30. 21 Dunlap St. Tal. 0782.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, modern impts., conveniently located. 111 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER — 474 Talbot Ave., 4 rooms, reception, steam heat, $40. Talbot 1243.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, modern impts., 6th bath, garage, nice location. Tal. Vels.

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BRIGHTON—3 large rooms in 2-family house; garage optional; screened porch; steam heat. $35. 2 Bacon St.

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DORCHESTER—4 rooms, modern impts., 6th bath, garage, nice location. Tal. Vels.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Hotel Buckminster At Kenmore Square

350 ROOMS WITH BATH $2.00 and $2.50. DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATH $3.00 and $3.50. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES FOR ALL YEAR OCCUPANCY—AVAILABLE AT VERY MODERATE RATES.

For Further Particulars Apply J. F. Del Monte, Manager, KENmore 4400

ALLSTON—Beautiful furnished 2-5-room apts., $50-$60; also unfurnished, $35-$50. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd.; Regent 7891.

EVERETT—Near Malden line; 3-room furnished and heated apartment; all impts.; in select neighborhood. 27 Andrew St.

SOUTH BOSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, overlooking ocean; business people; reasonable rent. Bos. 0438-M.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WOLLASTON—Modern 5 rooms, porch, nice yard, frigidaire, rent reasonable. Com. 3085.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished kitchenette suite, good heat, constant hot water.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ROOSEVELT 24 Forsyth St. (Near Art Museum) 1 to 5 room suites that are modern in every detail. A very inviting rental opportunity combining every feature now offered at this time. Call Renting Office, Kenmore 6125.

Kinross Apartments Exclusive tenancy. Corner Kinross, Lake and Sutherland Roads. Two and three modern suites, as low as $45.00. Office 132 Sutherland Rd., Brighton. Sta. 7000.

Waterlown—5-6 Sunny Rooms porches, fireplace, steam heat, newly finished, refrigeration, low rent. Open. $40-$45. Talbot 0830, Hancock 5445.

BACK BAY 1-2-3 Room suites first class elevator buildings. Amply Coleman—Gilbert Associates, 218 Huntington Ave., Com. 2113.

2-ROOM FRONT SUITE, $35 Bath and kitchenette, fully decorated, refrigeration; near Harvard Station, 430 Newbury St., Suite 5; Commonwealth 4993.

ALLSTON—2-5 ROOMS—$30-$55 New, modern, clean; recently remodeled; 5 minutes to Arlington and Brighton Ave.

NEW SUITES—LOW RENT 1-2-3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $22-$48; new, modern, steam heat, refrigeration. Call 722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 2-3 room apts., hotel service, $50-$60. Evenings. Maiden 1262, 4ave. Everett 3529.

EVERETT—Best location, modern 5 rooms, tiled bath, continuous hot water, $50; janitor, 61 Brighton Ave.

ALLSTON—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $40 up; refrigeration, parking, janitor service. 25 Harvard St., Apt. 1.

ALLSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, electric refrigerator, $40 to $50; Hotel Comfith Ave. 35 Walbridge St., Log. 6224.

ARLINGTON—Commonwealth Ave., lower 6 rooms, 2 family, $45. Asp. 2006.

ARLINGTON—69 Fairmont: 4 rms., all light, $35. Apply 67 Fairmont, corner transit.

ARLINGTON—4 rms. modern, good location, convenient transit; $40. 16 Exeter St.

ARLINGTON Modern upper 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage; steam heat, $55 up.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, lately renovated; near Clarendon Hill; $50. Apply 2304-M

ARLINGTON—58 Lombard Ter., modern lower 5 rooms, gas kitchen perfect order.

BACK BAY—Attractive 3 rooms, bath, $50. Monthly. Apply 24 Newbury St., Room 13.

BEACON HILL—APTS. OF ALL SIZES, REQUIREMENTS AND PRICES. WM. FLYNN, 20 BEACON ST. CAP. 0773.

BELMONT—7 rooms, steam heat, garage, $70; 6 rooms, garage, $55; 5 rooms, $45; 4 rooms, $35. Agent, 10 Leslie Rd. Bel. 2781-J.

BELMONT and Watertown, 4 to 8 rooms, $35 to $55. Call for appointment to service. 404 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 0852.

BELMONT—5 rooms, reception hall, screened-in porch. Apply 29 Jasmine Ave.

BOSTON—Steam heated 5 rooms, bath, very reasonable. Apply 86 Berkeley St.

BRIGHTON—2 rooms and bath, steam heat, refrigeration, hot water, janitor service, $75. 1721 Commonwealth Ave., Ste. 2922.

BRIGHTON—1844 Comm. Ave., Braemore Manor, 1-2-3 rooms, modern, incinerator, refrigeration; nurse on duty. Regent 7200. 3 summer apartments call Beverly 624.

BRIGHTON—Newly redecorated 5 new house $40; steam heat, 2 porches; exclusive section. 16 Rugby Rd.

BRIGHTON—3 large sunny rooms and bath, heat, hot water, garage extra. $40. 92 Stockton Ave.; Alg. 2386.

BRIGHTON—6 modern rooms, first floor; $40. Inquire 1 Strout Ave., off Cambridge St., near Harvard Sq. Sta. 7628.

BRIGHTON, 6-room apartment, sunny family, $40, hot water heat, sun room, garage. 29 Boston St.

BRIGHTON—5 sunny rms., $40; 1st floor, steam heat, 2 porches; modern. 45 Brooks ave.; Sta. 8921.

BRIGHTON—3 large rooms in 2-family house; garage optional; screened porch; steam heat. $35. 2 Bacon St.

BRIGHTON—6 sunny rooms in 2-family house, all improvements, near car line, reduced rental. 2 Bacon St.

BRIGHTON—83 Matchett St., 6 sunny rooms in 2-family house, steam heat, hot water heat, $45.

BRIGHTON—Newer suite, 5 rooms, bath, garage; very low rent. Stadium 8587.

BRIGHTON—Newer heated apartment, 628; plazas, parking space, 17 Bigelow St.

CAMBRIDGE—Lessee will sublet at substantial reduction, 3 room suite, second of 39 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, within walking distance of Square; all modern conveniences, including refrigeration and janitor service. Inquire of Mr. Smith, janitor on premises, or C. Smith, 10 Tremont St., Room 1106, Boston. Lib. 1535.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3 room suites, refrigeration, janitor service. Kirkland 1961.

CAMBRIDGE—3-5 rooms, some steps, $2.50-$5.50 week. P. M. L. Garfield, Real Estate, Cambridge Trust Co. Bldg. Tro. 0700.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, heated, $45; 4 rooms, heated, $35. Kirkland 1961.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, modern, 4-1 condition, $30; good location. Som. 7633.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, modern, steam heat, hot water, garage, $60. Inman Square, Tervay 3232.

CAMBRIDGE—Belmont line, 6 rooms, garage, hot water heat, $30. Ubl. 2894-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Woodland Rd., 6 rooms, sun parlor, good location, all impts. Cpe. 2931-W.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont Section, 5 rooms, bath, all impts., convenient. 12 Sceptia St.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 5 rooms, 2 rooms, plazas, near beach, transit, $35. Col. 0700.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms and reception, modern improvements, nice location. 750 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—Melville Ave., section, 3 rooms, suite 2, $30. 21 Dunlap St. Tal. 0782.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, modern impts., conveniently located. 111 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER — 474 Talbot Ave., 4 rooms, reception, steam heat, $40. Talbot 1243.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, modern impts., 6th bath, garage, nice location. Tal. Vels.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—84 Wheatland Ave.; 4 sunny rooms; garage optional. Grs. 2029-W

EVERETT—Heated 5 rooms, continuous hot water, small family, adults, 38 Summit Ave.

EVERETT—5 rms., all impts., centrally located, good neighborhood. 42 Rockvalley Ave.

EVERETT — 5 rooms, modern impts., centrally located, near schools. 16 Bryant St.

EVERETT, WOODLAWN SECTION—5 rms. and garage, steam heat, instantaneous hot water, all impts. Apply 83 Jackson St.

EVERETT—Woodlawn Section, 5 rooms, modern impts. 38 Harvey Pk. Ever. 4330.

EVERETT-WOODLAWN Section; beautiful 3 rooms and sun porch, $24. Hub. 3232.

EVERETT—4 rooms, $30 month, front, Back porch; heated in 60 Summit Ave.

EVERETT—5 rms., modern impts., steam heat; good location, 22 Floyd St.

EVERETT—Spacious rooms, steam, steam heat; $35 month. 41 Bolster St.

FENWAY—NEW 1-2 ROOMS KITCHEN. $30-$46. 31 Queensberry St., or 526 Newbury St.

FENWAY—1-2-3 rooms, bath, large kitchenette, $30-$50; janitor. 42 Peterboro St.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 5-room apt., all impts., reasonable. Jam. 1080.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 5-room apartment, impts., reasonable. 4330 Wash. Hill St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern apartment, near schools, churches, car lines, elevated, all improvements, oak floors, open fire. 3260-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, $45; all impts., steam. 38 Forest Hills St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, near schools, churches. $28. 47 Everett St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, $35; all impts., steam. 168 Chestnut Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms and sun parlor; heats; parking space. 79 St. Rose St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—123 Williams St., 4 rms., all modern, garage, $45. Jam. 1128-M

JAMAICA POND section—6 rooms, modest, sun room reasonable. 89 Perkins St. A. 2.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms and garage, $27. All impts., handy. Jamaica 2701-J.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms and garage, 11 Blake St. Hyde Park 0931-J.

MATTAPAN—Good location, new rooms, all impts., $22.50 mo. 81 River St.

MATTAPAN—7 rooms, modern impts., hot water heat, continuous hot water, $50.

MATTAPAN—5-8 rooms,

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

It's nice to know we're having a new deal, anyway. Even if most of us are out of chips.

* * *

MAN OF THE HOUR

(Hartford, Ky., News)

Lieut. Governor Chandler was the chief speaker at the Beaver Dam banquet at the school building in that city, Thursday night of last week. He spoke in opposition to the proposed 2 per cent sales tax. At the request of the audience he also sang "Sonny Boy" and other selections, he having won quite a name as a singer during his campaign in 1931 and 1931 while presiding over the State Senate.

* * *

Land sakes,
Miss Judy Jives
Is nutty—to my notion.
Before she dives,
She always shakes
Some bath salts in the ocean.

John Wright.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

"The first contribution to the $80,000,000 pension fund for retired Presbyterian ministers was $5000 from a Baptist and the last contribution was $50,000 from a Catholic."

* * *

And most of our leaders are more afraid of untried theories than they are of those already convicted.

* * *

OPTIMIST AT LARGE

(Interview)

"The jig-saw puzzle is self-imposed intelligence test by which the puzzler wishes to assure himself he is not in the moron class." — Prof. Charles Grey Shaw, of N. Y. University.

* * *

Bathing beauties near and far
Let the world know what they are.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

If I come up to your apartment at eight o'clock some morning can I get your autograph?

Dave's Delicatessen.

Ans.—Mme. Bella does not receive tradesmen at the front entrance and there ain't any back door. However, she will pay in full the next time she drops into your joint.

Aunt ("Son Vivant") Bella.

FRISBY EXPLAINS HIS PAST RECORD

WASHINGTON MONUMENT—Congressman Horace Walpole Frisby loomed large in world affairs today, when he boldly stepped into a stationery store and bought an envelope and some writing paper with which he intends to grapple with the situation in Germany.

"I happened to be reading somebody's newspaper in a street car," explained Frisby to a bevy of admiring clerks, "and noticed that Herr Hitler says that many ignoble acts credited to Nazi enthusiasts were not perpetrated by Nazis, but by impostors and enemies of the Nazi, who dressed themselves up to impersonate Nazi enthusiasts. I want to deny in writing that I ever impersonated a Nazi. In fact I have never been in Germany. True, I am a friend of the German people. And the German people are a friend of mine. The confusion I feel is largely due to the fact that I, too, have suffered from acts apparently perpetrated by impersonators. Any time there's an ignoble act credited to Congressman Frisby it is because somebody is going around impersonating Frisby."

* * *

AND AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

(Classified Ad.)

WANTED — Worthless securities for decorative purposes. Will pay $1 each. Box V-278.

* * *

I am a model citizen
And have no urge to hoard,
But I am saving lots of spleen
For guys who get me bored.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

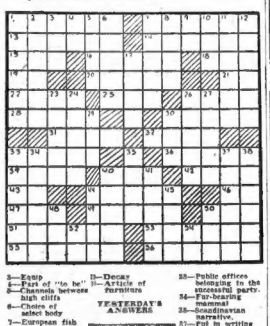
But don't you think maybe you oughta give me a divorce for the sake of the children?

* * *

Open evenings.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Fires where automobiles are stored
7—Walk with long steps
15—Beast
16—Chatters
17—Record of a ship's voyage
18—Cerebellar head ornament
19—Fluid contents of plants
20—Printer's measure
22—Wander off
24—Chinese measure
25—Run from dam
26—Fortified coal
28—Frames on which coffins are placed
31—Forcible stroke with fist
32—Gibi's name
33—Melt ore in order to refine the metal
36—Demon
38—Cushions
40—Established value
42—City in Nevada
45—Corrective of either
46—Sweet carbohydrate
48—Performs
51—Organizing to foster terrorism—allism
52—Follow a trail
53—Cutting tool
54—Plant with edible seeds
55—Property in lands
56—Dance
58—Deposited for preservation

VERTICAL

1—Helmet-shaped parts
2—One who is nameless
3—Equip
4—Part of "to be"
5—Channels between high cliffs
6—Selection of select body
7—European fish allied to the herring
8—Shallow receptacle
9—Egyptian sun god
10—Possessive pronoun
11—Tonic
12—Catches sight of
13—Inland sea in Russia
23—Declined
24—Barriers
26—Move delicate
27—Depart
29—Decay
30—Article of furniture
34—Public offices belonging to the successful party
34—Fur-bearing mammal
35—Scandinavian narrative
37—Fill in writing
38—Plundered
40—Waves in ripples
41—Contests of speed
44—Agitate
45—Remainder
47—Pain
50—Except
52—Symbol of tellurium
54—Towards

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

N-235

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

MONEY FOR AN EMERGENCY

Local finance companies, advertising in Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Ads, will lend money on many kinds of collateral—real estate, automobiles, salaries, furniture, etc. All transactions are strictly confidential.

"Read for Profit — Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Bring 'Em Alive"

OSCAR, WHAT'S THE SIZE OF OUR ARMY?
TEN THOUSAND MEN
I THINK I'LL DECLARE WAR AGAINST POPEYE'S COUNTRY AM TIRED OF HIS RADIO INSULTS
JUS' LOOK AT ME NATIONAL DEFENSE! A ONE-MAN ARMY
"WHAT-A-MAN" SHULTZ
IF YA WANTS TO BE A SOLJER YA GOT TO SHOW ME YER BRAVE
GO OVER IN THE JUNGLE AN CAPTURE A WILD MAN
YES, SIR
POOEY! I GOT A RABBIT FOR A ARMY— IF THAT SHRIMP SHULTZ SEES ONE OF THEM WILD MEN HE'LL FAINT
G-R-R-R

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

What Fight?

I'LL GIT HOME JUST IN TIME TO HEAR THE PRIZE-FIGHT OVER THE RADIO-
O-SOLE-MIO-
I THOUGHT SHE WUZ GONNA BE OUT-
IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO MISS THE FIGHT WITHOUT HAVIN' TO LISTEN TO THEM BAD SONGS!
WHO WON THE FIGHT?
HOW DID YOU KNOW ME AN' ME WIFE HAD A FIGHT?, I'S ME EYE GITTIN' BLACK?

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Free Soul

SORRY, SPIKE, I CAN'T MAKE IT T'NIGHT! NOPE, NOTTA CHANCE!
GOOD HEAVENS! WOTCHA PAINT YERSELF IN A CORNER FOR?
Y'PORE PRUNE!! Y'DON'T SPOSE I DONE IT A'PURPOSE, DOES YUH?
HOW SOON KIN YOU WALK ON IT, AUNT SUSIE?
I DOUBT IF IT'LL BE DRY BEFORE DAWN, DERN IT!!?
HELLO? HELLO? SPIKE?? I'LL BE THERE!!

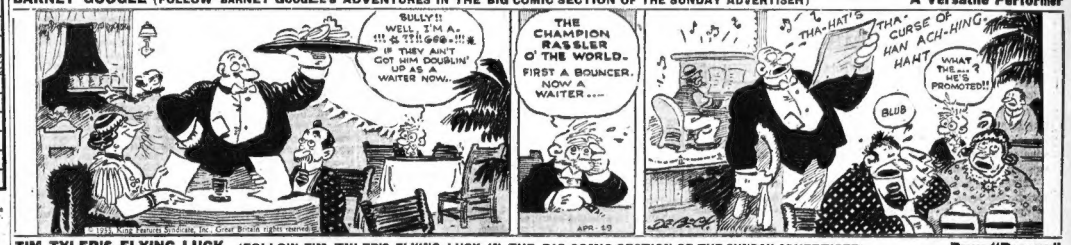
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Inconsiderate Parent

I'M SORRY TO SAY— THE LITTLE GIRL THAT SAID SHE WAS SICK YESTERDAY STICKS TO HER STORY — I'VE THREATENED HER— BUT IT DON'T DO NO GOOD!!
THAT'S AN OLD TRICK— THE LAZY LITTLE CREATURES PRETEND TO BE SICK— THEN THEY WON'T HAVE TO DO THEIR WORK!
AH! THERE'S ANOTHER ONE, SAYIN' SHE FEELS SICK THIS MORNIN'
I FEEL DIZZY— AH' MY HEAD HURTS SOMETHING AWFUL
PLEASE TRY AN' DRINK THIS WATER— AH' MAYBE YOU'LL FEEL BETTER
OH, DEAR—OH DEAR— THE CARELESS LITTLE THING IS SICK— THAT MEANS MORE EXPENSE— I SUPPOSE THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO DO, BUT SPEND MONEY FOR A DOCTOR!!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Versatile Performer


SULLY!! WELL, I'M A- !!! @ !!!GEE-!!! IF THEY AIN'T GOT HIM DOUBLIN' UP AS A WAITER NOW.
THE CHAMPION RASSLER O' THE WORLD- FIRST A BOUNCER, NOW A WAITER....
THA-HAT'S THA CURSE OF HAN ACH-HING HAWT
WHAT THE—? HE'S PROMOTED!!
BLUB

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Busy "Beavers"

SPUG! THOSE TERRIBLE SHRIEKS? THEY'RE FROM THE APES!
WE'D BETTER PADDLE CLOSER TO THE OTHER SHORE!
THEY'RE ON THIS SIDE TOO! SWING INTO MIDSTREAM— WE'LL BE SAFE THERE!
UNDER COVER OF HEAVY FOLIAGE ALONG THE RIVER BANK, THERE IS FEVERISH AND MYSTERIOUS ACTIVITY!

KRAZY KAT

Dig, Brother

OH, DEE, I DO HOPE YOU AIN'T A WALTZING MICE OR A JUMPING KANGAROO MICE - BECAUSE WALTZING & JUMPING MAKE ME SO TIED WITH PITTIGG & WIRRINISS
NO, I AM A SEDATE CHURCH MOUSE SIR
GOOD, YOU WILL DO MY NOLVES A LOTTA GOOD - YOU IS SO HOOL; SO HOMM SO - - SO -
SO WHAT
I WAS GONNA SAY "HOLLECTED"
AH-H-
THAT REMINDS ME

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

N. E. Fishermen Seek Aid

Gallant Thebaud to Sail for Washington

GERTRUDE L. THEBAUD

The trim fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud has engaged in many stout undertakings but none more important than the trip she will begin to Washington today.

She is going to anchor there, in the Potomac River, almost within the shadow of the White House, as a symbol of the distress of the New England fishermen and of their necessity for government aid.

Her sturdy crew will see the President.

Mr. Roosevelt, a devotee of the sea, has an appreciation of the risks they take; of the long trips they make to The Banks, through treacherous fogs, battling the unruly elements.

We, who live among them, know first hand they are poorly requited for their long hours of labor, and the suspense of their families who wonder whether each trip will be the last.

They come back from The Banks, when they do come back, poorer than when they left. The holds of the ships may be loaded with fresh fish, but prices are so low they earn scarcely enough to pay their subsistence, much less receive any remunerative income from their hard and dangerous work.

The American market is glutted with fish from Japan and other Nations of low wages and depreciated currencies.

President Roosevelt, a sympathetic man, will no doubt give these hardy fisher folk the tariff they need to protect the American market for Americans.

In the meantime, every resident of New England can help. You can help by Buying American sea foods. You owe it to these men, who are your friends and neighbors. And you owe it to yourself, because they are the purchasers of your products.

Let Us Remain Free

A Thought for Patriots' Day

This is Patriots' Day.

It was 158 years ago, on this day, that Paul Revere and Rufus Dawes dashed through the Middlesex villages and farms. They aroused the Colonists who resisted the British redcoats at Lexington and Concord. There was fired the shot for liberty heard 'round the world.

This is the anniversary, therefore, of one of those epochal events in the seven years of warfare that brought freedom to America and made it possible for her to acquire the great influence she now exerts in the affairs of the world.

A century and a half ago, the American Colonists, an "obscure band of renegades," began their struggle for liberty, scorned, despised and hated in most of the courts of Europe.

Today, on this anniversary, the Nations of Europe are sending their envoys here, like mendicants with hats in hand, begging favors from the American people.

What a change has come o'er the world!

In the 158 years that have elapsed, America has grown from humble obscurity to the position of dominance. America in her greatness has looked upon the world through generous eyes. Unlike those who now seek her favor, she has made no greedy conquest of territory. She had poured forth her wealth to bind the wounds of the world, to succor peoples in their distress whether it was bleeding Belgium, famished Germany or earthquake-stricken Japan.

America's greatness came to her while she maintained friendly intercourse with Nations, but entangling political alliances with none of them.

Can we not be as fervid Americans in our hour of prestige as were the Colonists in their hour of trial and suffering and humility?

Let us preserve the independence of America.

Let us stay free from alliances and pacts and these instruments of world trouble such as the League of Nations, League Courts and dangerous disarmament conferences.

We can do more for the Nations of the world by being a sympathetic but independent neighbor than by being enmeshed in their local contests and rival bickerings.

This is a good day upon which to resolve, all of us, to be independent Americans, maintaining the integrity and security of America against the attempts to embroil us in dangerous affiances.

Daily Bible Text *"Take heed that ye do not ask alms before men to be seen of them. Otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven."* —St. Matthew vi, 1.

By Rev. Dr. John E. Wildey, Boston Presbytery. Next text by Rev. George H. Driver, Village Congregational Church, Dorchester.

Spring Cleaning

"The Americans are ignorant of their own history. They must not be expected to know French history."

So said Joseph Paul-Boncour, Foreign Minister of France, in his 175-page report to the Chamber of Deputies demanding an appropriation of thirty-three million francs for propaganda in the United States.

But M. Paul-Boncour is very much mistaken. Every informed American knows the recent history that France has written by deeds—a history of militarism in Europe, of trade discriminations against America, of gold raids on Britain and America and of repudiation of an honest war debt.

All the whitewash in Paul-Boncour's propaganda bucket will not wipe out that record.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Brilliant Advice

NEW YORK, April 19—One of Broadway's most brilliantly successful playwrights, Edward Sheldon, is in the fourth year of semi-invalidism from a stubborn arthritis. Yet he gives more valuable advice to those launching plays than almost any other individual in the theater.

O. O. McIntyre

Sheldon, before his fortieth year, authored such stirring dramas as "Salvation Nell," "The Nigger," "Song of Songs," and, in collaboration with the Charles MacArthur, the famous "Lulu Belle." He was stricken at the peak of his astonishing career and his recovery has been tedious.

He can visualize a play from the manuscript and inject those tense bits that lift mediocrity to the heights. Or whittle a dull line into a smoothly sharp barb. Those who go expecting to cheer him, run into a reverse angle. He usually cheers them.

He is one of the few playwrights who salvaged a permanent income out of his calling by investing enormous royalties soundly. It is proverbial most playwrights wind up empty handed. Owen Davis, along with Sheldon, is an exception. Also the most prolific living playwright.

* * *

A letter today from a "grandmaraised" lady is a clear-cut cameo of all grandmas. She writes: "My grandmother made sassafras tea, saved Arbuckle coffee coupons and was a tryer. She tried everything that came free through the mails or was passed around. Walnut hair stain often had to wear off when it ran down her face. She made apple butter in the back yard, stirring it with a large wooden paddle. Her picalilli and little yellow tomato preserves were finest in the county."

* * *

Every columnist now and then longs to bugle one of those dainty little blasts that flares into a sudden rainbow of surprise. The two who have done it better than all others are B. L. T. and Don Marquis. And like lesser strugglers, I am told, they were as much surprised as readers. Such paragraphs never require concentration. They just pop out of the nowhere—nuggets in the ooze of muck.

* * *

The shyest of all distinguished American writers is Edwin Arlington Robinson. A poet and notable contributor to the Arthurian Legend of English literature, although a Down East Yankee from Head Tide, Maine, he lives modestly and with frugality in Forty-Second street near the East River. He runs from interviews and publicity of all sorts. "Tristram" reputedly made him tolerably well off, but his amusements are billiards, an occasional symphony at Carnegie and, oddly enough, reading the Argosy magazine. The only time I ever saw him in public was dining alone one Sunday evening in a far corner of the Lafayette.

* * *

The most beautiful and elaborate private home on Fifth avenue in its lower reaches is that of William S. Osgood Field, just opposite the Vanderbilt mansion. The front hall is magnificent with broad winding stairways, tapestries and a profusion of house servants. A Yale freshman from the provinces, unused to such splendor, was recently invited there for dinner by a younger member of the family. Abashed, he scanned the regimented variety and then boldly addressed the butler on duty. "What floor," asked he, "does Mr. Field live on?"

* * *

William A. Brady was telling of the time Jim Corbett brought his father from San Francisco to see New York. The elder Corbett was a hardened Celt whose brogue was as thick of batter. After showing him the sights of Broadway, the Hippodrome and Wall Street, young Jim suggested they go down to Steve Brodie's saloon on the Bowery. The father demurred. "Thot's the yellow-livered spalpeen," he barked, "who sed me bye would be knocked out by Fitz in two rounds!" Jim told him that was just an opinion and after all Brodie was the man who jumped off Brooklyn bridge and a celebrated character. Finally the old gentleman consented. Brodie was introduced. The elder Corbett, looking him over, inquired: "Why didn't you jump over the bridge? Any mon could jump off'n it."

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Certainties

Times change, but these remain:
Friendship and love and song.
In spite of loss and pain,
Failure and plans gone wrong
Life still holds countless charms
Which nothing ever harms.

If gold had ne'er been coined
And money never known,
Lives had by love been joined.
Roses had still been grown.
Friendships had still been made,
So why be so afraid?

Over us bends the sky,
Near us the budding trees
Earth's pathways beautify,
Still toil the honey bees.
Still ripple silver streams
Where the bright sunlight gleams.

We shall go on to joy,
We shall new glories find,
Time cannot quite destroy
Home ties and peace of mind.
After the present pain
We shall rejoice again.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"No Whole Loaves"

THERE'S NOTHING new about this theme. It's as old as human nature. It will fit any life. It's the answer to What Ails You, as well as Betty Ann.

For thirty-four years Betty Ann has planned to be a writer. Now she's getting mad about it.

Lovely dreams they were, at first. When she was only ten, she'd lie for hours in the tangled grass under the apple trees, thinking of the Great Book she'd some day write. Deep, warm grass, spangled with flowers, buzzing with bees. And above, blue scraps of cloud flecked sky, caught in the blossoms' fragrant web.

Elsie Robinson

And Betty Ann's thought was as tangled as the warm, deep grass—as spangled with bright desire—as lazy-mazy as the little clouds afloat on the rosy foam.

What wonderful years lay ahead! How startled the world would be at her deep wisdom; how delighted with the delicate magic of her words! But she, of course, would live apart from it all, like a High Priestess—hearing their worshipping applause but not really caring—going her serene way alone, communing only with God.

Yes, of course, she'd have to have some training. Lots and lots, probably—a college course, and plenty of travel. Then, the right environment and long, peaceful hours—temple quiet—in which to write. Surely that wasn't much to ask. And when once that happened, how she'd show the world.

So she dreamed at ten, at fifteen, twenty, twenty-five—and so she's dreaming still!

But now, as I said before, she's getting mad. For, in spite of these years and years and YEARS of beautiful, unselfish, devoted—almost consecrated—planning, nothing has come right. Indeed, she's beginning to think that some malignant Fate has deliberately planned to make everything come wrong.

A college course? The folks had laughed at the very idea! No use telling them that the world was losing its Greatest Woman Writer of All Time, just because they selfishly refused to put another mortgage on the ranch. What did they care about writing? How could they understand the crucifixion of her sensitive soul, as she watched the thwarted years so limping by?

Why, they didn't even care enough to let her have a little peace at home! Acted just as if she was any ordinary girl, with no higher goal than getting dates with new Boy Friends. Expected her to wash dishes. Interrupted her with the silliest worries.

So that's why Betty Ann isn't the World's Greatest Writer at forty. And according to her, it's Everybody Else's Fault. But, actually—it's only her own!

Nothing and no one on earth could have prevented Betty Ann from being a writer if she had the talent and could stand the drill. College educations are almost as rare amongst real writers as green pearls. And Uninterrupted Peace Just Isn't.

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote his serene, triumphant lines on paper marred with the dreadful scarlet of tubercular hemorrhage. Sir Walter Scott and Shakespeare composed classics with debt collectors—and naggy ladies—nipping their heels. And Kathleen Norris, loved by millions for her gaiety, charm and tender understanding, started her writing—and still keeps it up—in the midst of a million distracting domestic problems.

Yes, Betty Ann could have been what she wanted to be if she'd had the Makings and the Takings. But, like most of us fool humans, she wouldn't accept life as it came—wouldn't take "half a loaf" but DEMANDED THE WHOLE.

BUT THERE ARE NO WHOLE LOAVES FOR ANY OF US.

There is no Perfect Opportunity—no Perfect Success—no Perfect Environment—no Perfect Human Relationship. Life never turns out as we want it to. And only a spoiled cry-baby expects that it will!

We must take our half loaves—or do without.

AND IF WE CAN'T BE HAPPY WITH CRUMBS, AND SUCCESSFUL ON CRUSTS, THEN WE'RE JUST OUT OF LUCK!

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Federal Gold Policies

Tactical Blunders by Government Experts

By Julius G. Berens

Financial Editor, New York American

Two serious tactical blunders have been committed by the financial experts of the government.

They are contained in the latest drastic order which forbids American citizens from holding more than $100 in gold, while foreigners holding gold in this country under "earmark" are permitted to withdraw this gold under specific privileges granted by the President's order.

President Roosevelt should be fully acquainted with the repercussions of his order.

The American public expects no more than a square deal under the "New Deal" Administration or any other.

They are patriotic to the extent of sacrificing themselves to the common weal.

But they are rightfully hesitant to yield their rights and lawful privileges for the benefit of foreigners.

The spectacle of an American citizen being brought before an American court, charged with an act which is a crime to him but a special privilege for foreigners, is one which may well redound to the injury of the Government in its confidence-inspiring program.

Furthermore, it is to be noted that gold held OUTSIDE the United States by Americans is not included in the return order.

Are the real hoarders, probably the greatest hoarders, who shipped their gold out of the country, to escape?

More than that, the American citizen undoubtedly is willing to sacrifice his financial prerogative IF SUCH ACTION PROMISED RELIEF FROM THE DEPRESSION.

But does release of gold for foreigners hold out this prospect?

An embargo on gold exports from the United States would give the United States Government an all-powerful whip over the leading capitalistic nations of Europe.

With it, the United States would dominate the World Economic Conference.

A gold embargo would freeze IN THIS COUNTRY the several hundreds of millions of gold which foreign interests have "earmarked" to their account here.

The President must not be blind to FACTS.

He must know that during the short period of the gold export embargo since his emergency proclamation was issued a great change of heart had swept through the capitals of Europe.

Let the President recall recent events.

Suddenly, the French exhibited great haste in revising their previous stand against payment of their debt to us.

France has a big stake in "earmarked" gold here.

England, which had refused absolutely to consider stabilization of the pound, equally suddenly shows great interest in discussing the question.

England has an enormous stake in "earmarked" gold here.

In fact, it was withdrawals from THE AMERICAN GOLD STOCK which has built up the Bank of England's gold supply TO THE GREATEST TOTAL IN BRITISH HISTORY.

The "peak for all time" in the British gold supply was reached the DAY BEFORE the latest Presidential gold order.

(The foregoing article is the first of two dealing with the gold export problem. The second article will appear in an early issue.)

Adequate Tariff Needed

Foreign Nations Exploit U. S. Market

Secretary of State Hull is doubtless sincere in his belief that the revival of world trade waits upon a general reduction of tariffs by mutual agreement of the nations.

This has been the theme of many of his speeches in the Senate and he has succeeded for the time being in "selling" his theorem to the Administration.

As a generalization in economics it possibly has an alluring sound.

As a class-room principle it is perhaps pleasant to contemplate.

But Secretary Hull is not a tutor in pedagogic economics.

He is a responsible statesman, called upon to face actualities and concerned with the immediate effects of policy upon the commercial well-being of the country.

This is of more importance, as well as interest, than loyalty to an idee fixe or the preservation of the symmetry of a visionary theory.

WHAT ARE THE REALITIES OF THE SITUATION? That is the question for a statesman.

While waiting for his theory to blossom, the American home market is still at the mercy of foreign competitors whom the Secretary of State hopes to persuade to renounce the advantages in our market which they now enjoy.

He asks these powers not to utilize to the utmost the access to the American home market which to your supineness we have given them—a market we are too dull and indifferent to protect.

Weeks pass into months and months into years, with no realization by our government of its duty to protect our merchants and workers NOW against currency inequalities that operate so ruinously against them both.

Reciprocal tariff concessions will never be granted upon a scale and to an extent which will vindicate the Hull theorem. If such concessions come at all, they will come grudgingly and in parsimonious measure, after interminable talk and waste of time.

Meanwhile the American home market is a happy hunting ground for England, Germany, France, Japan—in fact, almost every country in the world, with cheaper labor costs than ours and with the advantage of depreciated currencies.

To ignore our daily losses arising from these conditions, to suffer them to continue while we strain our gaze in an endeavor to envisage a distant goal, which is uncertain of attainment, is folly.

Perhaps it is worse. It certainly shows a willingness to sacrifice American interests to what appears like mere pride of opinion.

England is coming to the world economic conference, but fortified in advance by the Ottawa agreements barring American products from all British markets.

Germany will approach the council table with a long list of special duties which she has not hesitated to adopt to protect her domestic market against American importations.

And so with France and the other nations invited to lend a hand in the abolition of world tariffs.

These nations have no less interest than we in a logical approach to the problems of trade revival throughout the world.

In the meantime, however, they have not scrupled to use the resources of emergency legislation to protect their respective home markets by adequate tariffs.

Why should not we? What is the answer?

Secretary Hull's visionary theorising is no answer at all.